



VOL. XXXV, NO. 13

Wednesday, June 11, 1980

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Historical Survey of Town, Starting In Late 17th Century, Now Under Way

No stone unturned, no 18th-century lintel unexamined, no block unexplored.

Princeton's Joint Historic Sites Commission received its \$10,000 grant from the state, and began this week on an historical survey of the town. Although most of the work will be done this summer by three trained graduate students, volunteer help will be needed, and if you'd like to participate, you're invited to call Commission chairman Charles St. John, 924-4296.

The Borough will be done intensively, block by block. The Township's individual sites and districts will be identified through maps and interviews with residents. The time span is—well, late 17th century, probably, until 1930. The cut-off date relates to the National Register's own cut-off of 50 years.

Palmer Square will be included, even though it was built in the mid-1930s, because it's part of the existing National Register district which includes much of downtown Princeton.

The purpose is to make a comprehensive survey of the architectural, historic and cultural resources of Princeton. The survey results can then serve as a basis for an historic sites ordinance, drawn to protect historic treasures from some thoughtless wave of the hand in the future.

Attempts to pass such an ordinance, points out Mr. St. John, have failed in the past because nobody knew what was historic. Princeton University, a strong opponent of the most recent ordinance, offered to contribute to the survey.

"We strong-armed them into contributing secretarial services," Mr. St. John says.

The grant comes from the Office of Historic Preservation of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection. It must be matched by another \$10,000 in local contributions, but most of this is what Mr. St. John calls "soft match," that is, services instead of money.

For example, the survey's director, Constance Greiff, is donating her time. Although she is down for \$1,500, she will be working completely as a volunteer. Borough and Township are contributing \$500 each in office services.

As they walk or bike along your street, the three surveyors will be trying to define the street's historic character. How big are the houses and how far apart? What are they made of—brick, frame, a combination? In what period were most of them built?

They'll have looked at old maps, and they will have the development history of the town in mind—why were certain sections laid out as they were?

Under Mrs. Greiff's direction, the town has been divided into "survey areas" based on what is known already. One, for example, representing the first half of the 19th century, includes Alexander, Mercer-to-Stockton, Edgehill.

The subdivision of the "Morven" property, done in the 1890s, includes Stockton and the land between

Continued on next page

Several Possible Amendments Concerning Land Use In Master Plan to Be Considered by Planning Board

The Planning Board drew up a list of things it's willing to consider as amendments to its brand-new Master Plan Monday night, but did not set dates for discussion or introduction. The suggested amendments were all related to land use.

The board took these actions:

- By a unanimous vote, refused to consider high-density designation for the "Deer Hollow" project off Terhune, sponsored by the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club.

- Agreed to consider the Shopping Center as a possible site for conditional high-density use, although Township Mayor Josie Hall, Charles Cornforth and Ralph Phillips disagreed.

- Agreed to consider the Mountain Avenue triangle—formed with Bayard Lane and Route 206—for high-density housing (not conditional high-density).

- Refused to consider changing the 33-acre plot on Cherry Valley and Route 206 from high-density to conditional high-density.

- Agreed to consider, for conditional high-density, the "Barracks" on Harrison Street used for graduate student housing by Princeton University. Mayor Hall abstained.

- Agreed to consider changing Princeton University's plot in the extreme northwest Township (see box, page 2) from Office Research back to Residential. Mayor Hall abstained, and Aristides Georgantas and Mr. Phillips voted "no."

Mayor Hall announced that Township Committee will hold a special meeting this Thursday to discuss the new zoning map. Conditional high-density sites will not be included until after the November elections, she said, partly because the implementing ordinances are complicated, but also because "this shouldn't be part of the elections."

According to Township attorney Edwin Schmeier, in Phase One, the Township will revise zoning ordinances to create new zones, and will re-draw the map. Mayor Hall

said she hopes for ordinance introduction June 18 with public hearing before July 4. Phase Two will be working with the Medical Center on a new Hospital Zone, in conjunction with the Borough.

Mr. Schmeier said planning consultant Paul F. Szymanski will join Planning Board counsel Allen Porter and Mr. Schmeier, advising on such matters as bulk standards. To start, conditional high-density sites will either be drawn for development "as of right," or in accordance with present zoning until new ordinances are prepared.

Mayor Hall also told the board she wanted a new cluster ordinance by July. Board member Hans K. Sander warned that the Planning Board wants opportunity to comment on this and other ordinances relating to the new Plan.

Regarding the "Deer Hollow" site, board member Elizabeth Hutter said it had "low suitability" for high-density use because "water pours down" between the Italian-

Continued on next page



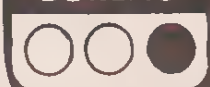
MAJOR REUNION CLASS: The signs proclaim "'40's 40th in '80.'" Classes with numerals ending in 0 and 5 returned in large numbers last weekend, joined by others from 1908 to 1979. Other pictures on Page 14.

(Betty Sapoch photo)

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American Club and Journey's End Lane. She also said the project would be too close to Princeton Community Village. Mayor Hall suggested the developers pay Killam Associates, consultants for the Township, to survey water problems.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Historical Survey

Continued from Page 1

Elm and Bayard Lane—"a neat triangle," Mrs. Greiff observes. The subdivision of the Olden property, west of Springdale up to the Institute for Advanced Study, is another.

Mrs. Greiff makes it very clear that the survey will not just include mansions and the subdivided estates of the wealthy. What the formal statement refers to as "the rich stock of vernacular buildings" will be a vital part of the survey.

This includes the "tree" streets of Chestnut, Pine, Linden, Spruce, Maple, the John-Witherspoon streets and to come into your house. One other areas where there are buildings of modest scale. The big Township properties subdivided after World War II, will not be included.

New Boundary Lines. Princeton already has two National Register districts, and the survey may lead to re-drawing these boundary lines. One of the districts comprises the area around Princeton was laid out in 1838, West Battlefield; the other, much of the downtown Princeton. As an example of a boundary line that needs re-location, Mrs. Greiff cites a map line down the middle of Vandewater.

Also, it is possible that at least two more individual nominations for the National Register, and one district nomination will come out of the survey.

Plans Move Ahead

Two large housing developments, in and out of the news for some years, will go before the Environmental Design Review Committee within the next few weeks.

Princeton Ridge, the Gibbs and Hill project, now consisting of 97 lots on 228 acres, is on the EDRC agenda for this Monday. The project, first discussed five years ago, occupies an irregular piece of land around Cherry Hill Road north of Balcort Drive.

The second development is Princeton University's "Pretty Brook" in the Drakes Corner corner. Original plans showed a cluster of 164 single-family houses on 364 acres of land. The new Master Plan shows this area as Office-Research, but the Planning Board voted Monday night to consider changing it back to residential use. It is in the R-1 zone.

All surveys will be exterior surveys only. Nobody will ask John-Witherspoon streets and to come into your house. One of the surveyors is Robert Craig, Hightstown resident who has studied New Jersey history and worked on a history of West Windsor Township. (This, by the way, involved him in Princeton history; Mrs. Greiff points out that until Princeton Borough was formed in 1813, West Windsor extended to Nassau Street, and until the Township was laid out in 1838, West Battlefield extended to the downtown Princeton. As an example of a boundary line that needs re-location, Mrs. Greiff cites a map line down the middle of Vandewater.

Mr. Craig and Donna Harris are both in Columbia University's graduate program in preservation. The third surveyor, Mary Joan Simmons, is in a similar program at Cornell. All have been trained in the techniques of examining historical sources.

"It's a very exciting project," Mrs. Greiff says. "Nobody has ever done this systematically, and it will be a very useful reference for the town."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

TEACHERS SAY NO

To Salary Offer. Princeton's teachers have rejected a two-year \$3,300 average salary increase proposed by the board of education, board member Hannah Fox reported Tuesday night.

The package included an average salary increase per teacher of \$1,450 for 1980-81, and \$1,850 for 1981-82; a new clause providing for pay on retirement of unused sick days at \$25 per day up to a 50-day maximum, and elimination of sabbatical leaves in the second year of the agreement.

The rejection came June 6 at the eleventh negotiation session. The last three meetings between the board and the Princeton Regional Education Association—the teachers' union—were conducted with the assistance of the Public Employee Relations Commission mediator, Theodore Gerber. Mrs. Fox said she expected Mr. Gerber to recommend that the Commission now invoke its non-binding, fact-finding procedures.

In response to a question from the audience, Mrs. Fox said the average teacher's salary is slightly more than \$20,000. Because negotiations have dealt with dollars rather than percentages, Mrs. Fox said, she did not know the exact percentage increase offered by the board. It exceeds the seven percent in the budget, she said.

Speaking for SOS ("Save Our Schools") committee, Florence Cucchi told the board SOS was "unconvinced" by the Doig Report that an elementary school had to be closed, but was not unwilling to be convinced.

Discrepancies in birth-rate figures, a high rate of declining enrollment and questions turning on educational excellence troubled the group, she said. She asked whether outside support from business, and adjunct teachers of art or music might not be ways to avoid closing a school. "We cannot support the closing of any school, but we will work with you, if we are convinced," she said.

When board member Ann McGoldrick cited "severe"

How History Helps

The reason Bayard Lane isn't Bayard Four-Lane is the existence of the street in a National Register District, and its existence there is due to Constance Greiff, architectural historian, who got most of Route 206 in the Princeton area place in the National Register.

The National Register part of Route 206 extends from the traffic light at the Lawrenceville School gate to a point north of Carter Road; then from Lovers Lane to Paul Robeson Place. A third designation, near the Stockton bridge, is in the Princeton Battlefield district.

Mrs. Greiff recalls that she worked on this project in 1970, when the Department of Transportation had a four-lane Route 206 in its near future. The National Register designation, she says, has kept that from happening.

budget problems as a reason for closing a school. Mrs. Cucchi said that indeed stymied SOS. She remarked that the Doig Report, which recommended closing a school, hadn't emphasized budget problems, but she was reminded that the report was completed before the budget.

Mrs. Fox exclaimed that SOS was "the nicest opposition I've ever heard!" and Allen Grossman, of the USE committee studying the school closing, commented that it was "good to see two groups working together, not just saying 'kill any school but mine.'"

It was agreed that SOS research and figures would be used by USE.

By a 6-2 vote (Pike and Phillips voting "no"), the board decided on a full-day kindergarten. Wording makes the program op-

tional, if parents prefer the shorter day.

The Peer Leadership Training Program will continue at Princeton High, following a 6-2 vote (Pike and Phillips voting "no"). Of incoming freshman, 60

percent have chosen this program and 40 percent an orientation program with faculty advisers.

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Town Topics

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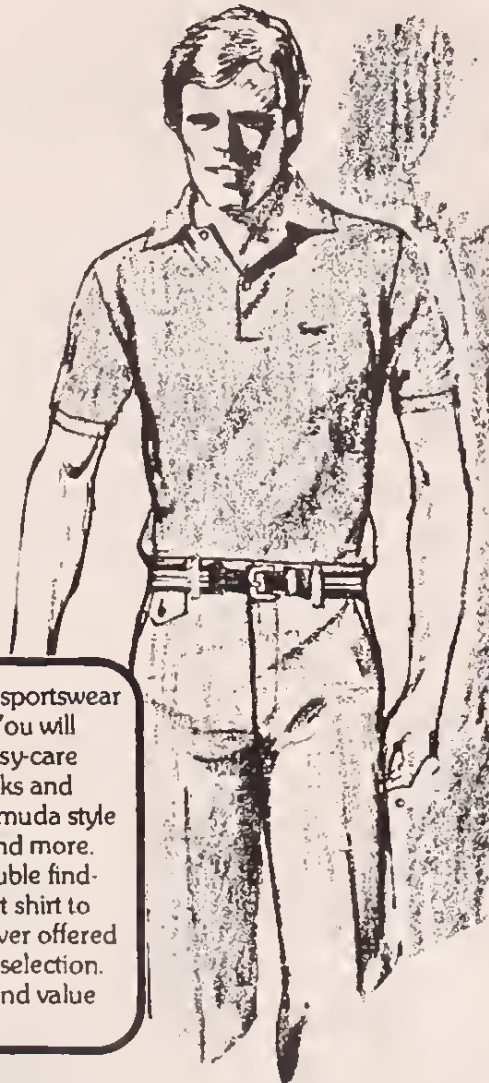
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TOPICS

Of The Town

FETE THIS SATURDAY
With Olympic Theme. This year's "Olympic Fete," marking the 27th annual benefit for the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, will be dedicated to the spirit of individual giving in community volunteerism.

The Olympic Fete will be held Saturday from 9-6 at the Fete Field on Washington Road between Route 1 and Carnegie Lake. Admission is free and there's a \$1 parking fee per car. A shuttle bus service will be available from the Princeton Shopping Center and from the Princeton Public Library from 9-4:30.

Sponsored by the Auxiliary-Medical Center at Princeton, the hospital Fete is fashioned after a country fair set on a gaily be-decked field with events and concessions housed in green tents.

The "Gold Medal Medley" gala from 6 to midnight on Friday will kick-off the weekend festivities. Peter Vielbig and Tom Root of Princeton Caterers are planning a buffet dinner, while Don Young will play American tunes spanning the last half century. There will be a performance by the National Swedish Gymnastics Couples Team at 7, and the Swedish Ambassador to the United States will be the special guest.

Auction the Highlight. One of the focal points of any Fete is the Auction, featuring an assortment of treasures, including antiques, furniture, antique jewelry, books, bric-a-brac, silver and china. Donations are tax-deductible; for information call 924-4322. Robert Heller, an experienced area auctioneer, will be providing the excitement from the auction podium on Fete day, and Ruth Block will be assisting him with appraisals.



NEARING THE FINISH LINE: Heralding the theme of this year's hospital fete, co-chairmen Margie Haber, left, and Mary Ann Florence posed with Olympic torch runner Edward Jespon last January. After a full year of planning and preparation by these two women and countless others, the Olympic Fete for the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation will take place this Saturday from 9-6 at the Washington Road Fields.

(Ed Moshe photo)

There will be an appraisal clinic Friday from 1-4 on the Fete Field, along with a "sneak" preview of all the articles to be sold, and on Saturday, before the auction begins, from 8-9. Sealed bids will be accepted during these times.

Several hundred runners are expected to participate in the 3rd annual 10 Kilometer Run. Beginning promptly at 10, the 6.2 mile course will start and finish on Fete grounds and will spread out and back over Borough and Township streets in the vicinity of Princeton University.

Each of the top three male and female finishers will receive a gift certificate for running shoes, while awards will be presented to the top three male and female finishers in each of seven age categories. Tee shirts will be presented to the first 500 entries.

Registration forms are available at all branches of Princeton Bank, at area sporting goods stores and at the Princeton YM-YWCA. Post registration closes at Saturday at 9:30, but runners should allow traffic time and may park behind Jadwin Gym on the University campus.

Food chairmen have been busy organizing a bounty of international flavors as well as perennial Fete favorites. New to the Fete this year will be Oliebollen and appleflappen at the Connoisseur's Corner as well as a new roster of frozen casserole, soup and appetizer recipes. The Princeton Rotary Club is sponsoring this year's meat raffle for a prime hind quarter of beef donated by Davidson's Supermarket.

Shopping Ronanza. The Lane of Shops will include Miska's Boutique, Kitchen Things, Olympic Rings and Things, the Running-Yard Fabric booth, Christmas

Booth and the Flea Market and Apparel Re-run. The Greek Festival Art Gallery will be open all day displaying the works of area artists and sculptors.

Topiaries, petite planters and wicker chairs are among the new offerings at the Fete Garden Tent, and there will be a large selection of flowers, vegetables, herbs and house plants. The green and blue Fete colors will be shown-off with this year's tee shirts with the Fete logo: a tiger stepping through the five Olympic rings. The bright blue theme is also reflected in this year's Olympic car—a 1980 Ford Mustang worth more than \$3,000.

Activities for children include fortune tellers, magic shows, roving clowns, a petting zoo and the moon walk. In honor of the Olympic theme, a portion of this area will be designated "Foot Run" and will include a run-for-fun mini Olympics for kids ages 5-12. Dashes, relays, slaloms and other races will be featured attractions from 11 to 3.

TO REBUILD SHED

Destroyed by Fire. "An inexcusable violation toward this community" was the way Mayor Josie Hall described the burning of the recycling shed last week. "It seems to have been set deliberately," she added.

Besieged by calls from residents who have established the habit of saving and sorting their glass, tin cans, aluminum and newspapers, the Township is making plans to rebuild the shed. But this time, it will be constructed of cinder block.

Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini told Township Committee at its meeting last Wednesday that the shed was insured for \$15,000, but he is doubtful it will cover the

Continued on next page

Fete Entertainment Schedule

- | | |
|------------|---|
| 6:00 p.m. | Friday, June 13, "Gold Medal Medley" dinner dance |
| 7:00 p.m. | National Swedish Gymnastics Couples Team |
| 8:30 a.m. | Torch run from Princeton Medical Center to Fete Field |
| 9:00 a.m. | Olympic Fete Torch lighting ceremony |
| 9:30 a.m. | Orange Mime-alade |
| 10:00 a.m. | Judo exhibition by Y.M.C.A. |
| | 10 Km. Run |
| 10:30 a.m. | Studio Jazz Band - Princeton High School |
| Noon | Jazzercise Exhibition |
| 1:00 p.m. | Barber Shop Quartet |
| 1:30 p.m. | Aerobic Dancing Exhibition |
| 2:00 p.m. | Alt's Gymnastic School Exhibition |
| | Suzuki Violins |
| 3:00 p.m. | Bonaroo - Band |
| 4:00 p.m. | Random Joe and the Strillards - new group from PHS |
| 5:00 p.m. | Raffle Drawings |

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

rebuilding. The original shed was put up in 1976, built from a pre-fab kit of plywood and rough wood planking. The cost of the materials came to around \$3,000, Mr. Nini thinks, and the labor was provided by the Township public works department.

Mayor Hall has asked for reconstruction estimates and suggested that Mr. Nini be in touch with the Shopping Center management on the design of the building. A metal pre-fab shed was ruled out as heating up too quickly and being difficult to maintain.

"I wonder if there is a polite way to ask for contributions," Mayor Hall mused. "We certainly want the facility rebuilt. It is a good thing—rather like a town dump, the way people congregate there on Saturday morning. Committeeman William Cherry described the shed as an 'essential facility,' and pointed out its ability to reduce the bulk in scarce landfill."

Meanwhile, West Windsor and Montgomery Townships have said that Princeton Township residents may use their recycling facilities. The West Windsor facility is open every day and is located across the Washington Road bridge over the railroad tracks in Princeton Junction, a right-hand turn at the traffic light, behind the Township garage. The Montgomery recycling is available the third Saturday of the month at the Montgomery municipal building on Route 206.

Meanwhile, too, the Township police department have asked for information on the origin of the fire, which will be treated in total confidence, Mayor Hall said.

In a somewhat related

Appeal Hearing Scheduled

Township Committee will hear the appeal of the Medical Center from a decision of the Zoning Board at its meeting this Wednesday at 8 in Township Hall.

The appeal concerns the Center's application for a use variance for a proposed four-story addition to the Medical Arts building on Witherspoon Street, which the Zoning Board denied in early January.

matter, Township Committee heard bids last week on municipal garbage pick-up in the five districts which have this service and was dismayed. "Maybe we ought to get out of the garbage business and turn it over to private carriers," Mayor Hall suggested.

The current contract, which expires on July 31, is for two years and calls for taking garbage to the transfer station at River Road for compacting and subsequent hauling to landfill in Middlesex County. The current contract amounts to \$58,000 for the two-year period; renewal of that would be \$97,500, an increase of 66 percent. Mr. Nini also asked for bids for taking the garbage directly to the landfill site, thinking this might reduce the costs at the transfer station. The bid came in at \$60,000 for one year and \$131,820 for two years.

Mrs. Hall remarked that private collection to her backdoor in the northwest Township costs her \$10 a month.

She felt this was a reasonable amount and wondered if residents in the five districts now receiving municipal service might not be better off having private collection than being billed for municipal. She has asked for some figures on this.

DINKY SLOWED DOWN?

"Wait," Says State. "Do nothing 'til you hear from me." That, in effect, is the latest from the state about signing agreements regarding eventual development of the Dinky station area.

The word came last Thursday to Princeton Township from David R. Solow, special assistant for rail stations to the director of New Jersey Transit.

Mayor Josie Hall had declared that she would sign the required resolution of agreement by this Tuesday, if there was no further word from the state about a reported revision of the Dinky agreement. The Borough signed in April.

Apparently there is a tug between New Jersey Transit and the Department of Transportation. Mr. Solow's letter says that "an important first step is for the DOT and New Jersey Transit to agree." He told the Township to refrain from signing anything, citing "conflicting orders" from the two state bodies.

He assured the Township that he saw only "minor delay" and expressed the hope that state, Township and Borough can "move forward in the near future" on Dinky area plans.

"We don't know, now, what we're waiting for," said Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini, "but it's the state that wants the agreement, so I don't think the delay will be long."

William Cherry, Township Committee member, had wanted assurances from the state that the Dinky would continue to run, and urged delay in signing any resolution of agreement until he had that assurance. He also said he'd been told the agreement had been revised.

TWO-YEAR REPRIEVE

In Garbage Disposal, Borough and Township will have a two-year extension of the July 1 deadline for disposing of waste, municipal officials learned this week.

The Commissioner of Environmental Protection had ordered that Mercer County communities could no longer dump waste in Middlesex County after July 1. Compliance would have

A Nippy Note

I write with
Earmuffs on my
Nose.
You'll read with
Sunshine on your
Toes.

Temperatures here in the '40s, snow in the Adirondacks and Vermont... that was the story of early June, 1980.

The thermometer will continue to read somewhat below normal for the rest of the week, although that merely means pleasantly mild for this time of year. Showers by the weekend are possible again.

meant financial hardship for Princeton since both communities had completed their 1980 budgets, and hauling garbage to a new site would have been prohibitively expensive.

Mercer's Freeholders asked the Department of Environmental Protection for the extension so that both Princetons would have time to make arrangements with another county in compliance with the Commissioner's order.

"We are delighted to be able to act as intermediary in helping both Princetons in their very real and pressing dilemma," said Freeholder President Barbara Sigmund, who lives in the Borough. "The Princetons would be the only Mercer County communities affected monetarily by this directive for the next several years."

POND IS LOOTED

At Redding Circle. A retention pond under construction at Redding Circle was looted last week of equipment valued at \$2,538.

Located in a fenced-in area at the corner of Ewing Street and Mt. Lucas Road, the pond is being kept empty by a pump. Taken were the 300-pound pump valued at \$800, a heavy duty and regular size bucket used with a backhoe, weighing about 400 pounds each; suction hose, valves, 100 feet of steel chain and other items.

Because of the weight of the items, police believe that several thieves were involved.

Continued on next page

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University Confers 1,308 Degrees at Its 233rd Commencement

Princeton University conferred a total of 1,308 bachelor and advanced degrees Tuesday morning at its 233rd Commencement. The ceremonies were held under grey skies in front of Nassau Hall.

There were six honorary degree recipients, including Joseph R. Strayer, Dayton-Stockton Professor of History, Emeritus, at Princeton University, and Harold H. Helm, honorary director of Chemical Bank, New York City, and founder of Annual Giving.

There were 651 men and 346 women in the graduating senior class — total of 997 recipients of bachelor's degrees. The undergraduate degrees included 810 bachelors of arts and 187 bachelors of science in engineering.

Of those seniors awarded undergraduate degrees, 451, or 45 percent, received some form of honors: 89 highest honors, 144 high honors and 218 honors. Forty percent of women received honors and 46 percent of men.

In keeping with long tradition, the two principal Commencement speeches, the valedictory and Latin salutatory addresses, were delivered by members of the graduating class. The valedictorian was David H. Romer of Amherst, Mass., the salutatorian, Robert J. Levy of New York City. Princeton

President William G. Bowen delivered brief remarks at the conclusion of the Commencement ceremonies.

Five additional undergraduates from earlier classes also were awarded degrees Tuesday. The 306 advanced degrees included 89 doctors of philosophy; 106 masters of arts; 27 masters of science in engineering; 49 masters in public affairs; 13 masters in fine arts; 18 masters of architecture and 4 masters of urban planning.

Honorary Degrees. Prof. Strayer, who lives at 57 Balsam Lane, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters. The citation read: "His monumental scholarship in the history of medieval society, and his many years of service to this University and to his profession, place us all in his debt. His students have received from him by example those precious gifts that can chart a life's course: keen observant attention to the world, clarity and precision of thought, an uncompromising commitment to the most rigorous standards of scholarship, and above all the inspiring example of good humor, integrity and honor."

The honorary Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Harold Helm, who earned his A.B. from Princeton in 1920. "An eminently successful leader in the world of business," the citation read, "he is known for his direct-

ness, his energy, his judgment, and his disarming manner — the country boy who outthinks and outworks the pretensions. He has attended 60 consecutive Commencement ceremonies, beginning with his own graduation in 1920.

"That unbroken line betokens his devotion to Princeton, reflected in his unremitting labors on her behalf as founder of Annual Giving, Chairman of the Alumni Council, and Trustee extraordinaire. Chairman of the Trustees' Special Committee on Coeducation a decade ago, his vision and his courage present us with the true ideal of a university — nurtured by the best traditions of past, devoted without reservation to achievement of her highest goals, and open always to the future."

The other honorary degree recipients were Ruth Patrick, a biologist and ecologist and honorary chairman of the board of trustees of the Academy of Natural Sciences, who was awarded a Doctor of Science; Enrique Tierno Galvan, mayor of Madrid and author, Doctor of Humane Letters; James Earl Jones, the actor; Doctor of Fine Arts; and Chou Pei-Yan, president of the University of Peking and chairman of the China Association for Science and Technology, who was awarded a Doctor of Laws.

Citations. Dr. Patrick was commended as "an ecologist before ecology became fashionable. Her scientific studies — in the laboratory, in rivers and in lakes — have been seminal to our understanding of the patterns of relative abundance of species in plant and animal communities."

Senor Galvan was cited "as a distinguished scholar and a courageous political leader, a defender always of basic freedoms for each individual ... an architect of peaceful transition to democracy in Spain." While in official disfavor in his own country, he three times was a valued colleague here, as a visiting professor."

The citation for James Earl Jones read, in part, "Vigor and intensity are his trademarks; intelligence and sensitivity his tools. He commands the stages of classic and modern drama using his supreme talents to penetrate and enrich the hearts and minds of his audiences."

The Peking University president, Chou Pei-Yuan, was commended for being "an advocate of learning through times of trouble and times of reconciliation. As a scientist and public official, he has striven with skill and courage to enable others to benefit as he has himself, from opportunities for scholarly exchange transcending national boundaries."

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TRENTON, N.J. YARDLEY, PA.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

and a truck was used to cart them away. There was no damage to the fence surrounding the pond, leading police to believe the intruders used a gate to enter.

Police identified the owner as Karl Berkuta of Monmouth Junction, who reported the theft Friday morning.

Five 40-gallon plastic trash containers, valued at \$20.50 each, were stolen overnight last week from an area near the F-100 building at Redding Terrace. Police said that the containers do not have any distinctive markings on them.

A green and white Stuart Country Day School sign, measuring three by four feet and valued at \$100, was stolen between Thursday evening and Friday morning from its location at the intersection of the Great Road and Stuart Road.

Reunion Buttons, Too. A 110 camera valued at \$100 was stolen Friday, after its owner, a Princeton University student, left a tote bag unattended near a desk in Firestone Library.

A box containing \$20 and 1935 reunion buttons was stolen during the five minutes it was left unattended Friday in the lobby of Whig Hall, and three record albums worth \$7 each were removed between 1 and 5:20 Saturday afternoon from a ground floor room at Foulke Hall on the university campus. Police said that the thief apparently reached in through an open window.

A Township resident left his wallet in his shoes under a bench at a Marquand Park ball field for one hour Sunday night. Valued at \$10, it contained credit cards but no money, police said.

Moped Stolen. A \$549 moped, chained to a wooden post of a William Street porch during the weekend, was

removed by a thief who took the post as well.

Three bicycles were also stolen. A \$200, ten-speed model was taken between 6 and 10 Monday night from the Princeton High School campus — it was unlocked — and a second, 10-speed, valued at \$75 was taken earlier in the week from the PHS grounds.

A three-speed bike, owned by a Township resident, was taken from a rack on Nassau Street near Harrison during the weekend. It is valued at \$75.

CYCLIST IS STRUCK

On Pretty Brook Road. A 14-year old cyclist, Kim Helms of 207 Mt. Lucas Road was struck Thursday morning by a car rounding a curve 300 feet from North Road.

The victim was thrown onto the hood of the car, where her head struck the windshield. She was taken by the driver, Douglas L. Matthews, 18, 45

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Montadale Circle, to the nurse at Princeton Day School, and later by her mother to Princeton Medical Center for treatment.

There were no charges by Ptl. David Wilbur. Mr. Matthews told police that, as he was rounding the curve, around which he could not see, he was confronted with a cyclist riding in the middle of his lane. She looked as if she were talking to a companion,

he said, who was riding a bicycle slightly behind her in the middle of the other lane.

He applied his brakes, he continued, but his car began to skid and he was unable to avoid a collision. Miss Helms told Ptl. Wilbur that she tried to get out of the way but saw the car too late.

Car Hits Pole. A Cranbury driver, Dane S. Black, 24, 109D Northgate Apartments, escaped injury early Thursday morning, after he was involved in a single-car mishap on Mt. Lucas Road.

Police said his car left the roadway after it had turned right onto Mt. Lucas from Cherry Hill Road. It continued across ten feet of berm along the roadway then entered the parking lot of Princeton Laboratories.

After continuing across the lot it veered right, recrossed Mt. Lucas road, jumped the curb and sidewalk and damaged 10 feet of lawn at the home of Charles Adams, 57 Mt. Lucas, before coming to rest against a utility pole.

Although the front end of his car was badly damaged, its radiator burst and a tire flattened, Mr. Black managed to move the car from the scene before police arrived. He said later that he felt its final resting position posed a hazard to traffic.

Ptl. Virgil Angelini charged Mr. Black with careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. From evidence at the scene, Ptl. Angelini noted that the car would not have projected onto the roadway. He had lost control of his car, Mr. Black told him, when he applied his brakes.

SILVER IS STOLEN

Value is \$8,575. Silver tableware valued at \$8,575 was stolen last week from a hutch in a Harrison Street home.

Police said the home was entered between 11 a.m. and 1:30 by tearing a screen from a side window. Nothing else was taken.

Jewelry, cash and liquor, with a combined value of \$3,102, were stolen during the night last week from The Town Shop, 67 Palmer Square. Police report that entry was gained by prying a tin cover from a window on the John Street side of the building.

The same night, the Berlitz Schools of Language, 4-6 Hulfish Street, was entered

through an unlocked basement storage door. Taken were four black and silver attache cases, a cassette tape recorder, an AM-FM radio, calculator and electric pencil sharpener; total value: \$805.

Four locks, stored by a construction firm in a locked men's room off the Princeton High School auditorium were stolen last week. They were valued at \$60 to \$75 each. Police report no signs of forced entry.

In the Township, a \$600 color television set was stolen from the Johnson Park School.

Police, investigating an alarm at 5:16 Saturday evening, found a door ajar. In checking the building, they found that a 12 by 32-inch window on the northeast corner, leading to an open area, had been broken with a rock.

A check inside the school failed to uncover any suspect. Police found a four-inch rock outside the broken window.

A Rollingmead home was entered between 9:10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. last Wednesday and ransacked. Cabinets and drawers throughout the house were pulled open, police said.

Stolen was \$70 from a bedroom cabinet and desk and \$5 from a bowl on another cabinet. Entry was gained, police said, through an unlocked living room window at the rear of the house, which is surrounded by shrubbery and trees. Det. Samuel Bianco is continuing the investigation.

2 JUVENILES CHARGED

After Beer Party Arrest. A 17-year-old Township girl and a 15-year-old visiting this area from New York have been charged by Township juvenile officer Jerry Offredo with possession and consumption of an alcoholic beverage by a minor.

The two were the only ones who failed to scatter when police approached a teenage beer party being held last week in a wooded area off Rosedale Path, which runs between Rosedale Road and Edgerstoune. Police had responded to complaints from neighbors of excessive noise.

About 15 youths were involved, according to Det. Offredo.

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Boychoir Plans \$7.5 Million Endowment Drive; To Drop 'Columbus' and Be Known as 'American'



Harbert W. Hobler
Board Chairman
American Boychoir



Donald Hansen
Music Director
American Boychoir



Stephen N. Howard
Headmaster
American Boychoir

The 43-year old Columbus Boychoir of Princeton will change its name to The American Boychoir. The announcement will be made this Wednesday evening at a \$50 per person dinner which will also launch a \$7.5 million nationwide endowment drive. More than 200 are expected to attend the dinner in Proctor Hall at the Graduate College.

Herbert W. Hobler, chairman of the board of trustees, noted that the Princeton-based boychoir is recognized throughout the United States and many other countries as one of the world's finest, but he pointed out that the Vienna Choir Boys, after whom this boychoir was modelled, is better known to most Americans.

"Americans should be proud to know that they have their own world famous boychoir," he said. "It needs to be permanently established

with financial security to permit many more qualified young American boys to become part of what is already an outstanding national cultural resource." Mr. Hobler said that while there are some 1200 boys and girls choirs in the country, most of which were started after the Columbus Boychoir, it is the only non-sectarian boychoir boarding school in the western hemisphere.

"The program we are launching is called 'America's Corporations in Concert with the American Public,'" Mr. Hobler explained. The program will consist of major corporations inviting the American Boychoir to their headquarters city and sponsoring the boychoir for a three-day visit.

Visits to Corporations. Following appearances at schools, hospitals, service clubs, churches, at

headquarter offices and plants and on radio and TV, a formal dinner and introductory concert will be underwritten by the host corporation which then will offer to match endowment gifts from the guests and public in the area. In exchange for this underwriting and encouragement of public participation, the host corporation, Mr. Hobler feels, will gain many public relations and ancillary association values.

These continuing public exposures will include corporate American Boychoir concerts while on tour to support charitable organizations of interest to corporate plants and offices; an annual scholarship for a qualified son of an employee, stockholder or resident of one of their communities; permanent listings in all future concert programs as Corporation Founders, and other public relations opportunities.

The National Endowment program was started with endorsement support in the Princeton community from all school and college heads, musical, cultural, and theatrical leaders, all present and past mayors, the present and two past state governors, well-known authors, heads of service clubs, the media, and

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

other well-known citizens. A National Executive Endowment Committee was then created to provide national leadership and counsel.

The committee includes James Affleck, chairman, American Cyanamid Company; Helen Boehm, chairman, Edward Marshall Boehm, Inc.; Michael Bongiovanni, president U.S. Pharmaceutical Company, E.R. Squibb and Sons, Inc.; Hon. Bill Bradley, U.S. Senator, New Jersey; Charles Brown, chairman, The American Telephone and Telegraph Company; Hon. Millicent Fenwick, U.S. House of Representatives, New Jersey; Clarence Francis, former chairman, General Foods Corporation; Nicholas deB. Katzenbach, senior vice president and general counsel, IBM, and former Attorney General of the United States; William Schreyer, president, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith; Ray Shaw, president, Dow Jones, Inc.

The Columbus Boychoir was founded in 1937 in Columbus, O., as the result of the vision of Ralph Riley, a prominent businessman, and Herbert Huffman, a young choir-master who was a graduate of Westminster Choir College. Originally a project of the Kiwanis Club and intended as a youth activity, it quickly became an ambitious musical enterprise built around its own day school at a time when the popular Vienna Choir Boys could not tour because of the war.

The first boarding students were added in 1947, but shortly

afterwards Mr. Huffman accepted an invitation from Westminster Choir College to move the school to Princeton and eventually become a part of the Westminster program. Those plans never were realized, but the Boychoir School became established in the 52-room mansion Albemarle, built in 1913 by Gerard B. Lambert.

The school was soon attracting students from throughout the country, and reached a peak enrollment of about 120 in the early 1960's. During the 1960's, the enrollment was reduced for greater efficiency, and from 1977 to the present it has again been slowly increasing. There are currently 35 students and 40 are expected for the 1980-81 season.

The present National Endowment Program calls for a maximum enrollment of 75 in 1985, housed in at least one additional building, and for a fully endowed school charging minimal tuition to the most qualified boys available. Stephen N. Howard is the headmaster and Donald Hansen is the music director.

PDS GRADUATES 101

At 15th Commencement. Princeton Day School's 15th commencement exercises Monday honored 56 boys and 45 girls, including two members of the Class of 1981. Six of these students attended the school for the full 13 years.

The PDS Orchestra, under the direction of Frank Jacobson, performed the "Sun Flower Slow Drag" by Scott Joplin and then "Rondo in G" as the processional. Following remarks by the Headmaster, Douglas O. McClure, Marina von Neumann Whitman, an

alumna of Miss Fine's School, Class of 1952, and vice-president and chief economist of General Motors, delivered the commencement address.

The PDS Madrigal singers performed selections from their repertoire, after which headmaster McClure, board chairman Dr. William P. Burks and Sanford Bing, head of the upper school, presented diplomas to the graduates. From Princeton they are Stratos Athanassiades, Douglas Atkin, Jennifer Brannon, James Burke, David Carpi, Laura Dennison, Claire Dinsmore, Jennifer Dutton, Diane Edelmann, Karen Fein, Jed Gibson, Stefan Gorsch, James Groome, David Harrower, Katherine Harwood, William Haynes, Jonathan Hochman, Joseph Kearns, James Laughlin, Robert Leahy, Jr.

Also, Douglas Matthews, Treby McLaughlin, Barnet Mezey, Timothy Murdoch, Nicholas Osborne, Sharon Pachter, Jonathan Peter, Melissa Phares, Lawrence Pierson, Howard Powers, Jr., Susannah Rabb, Carl Reimers III, Kathryn Rhett, William Ross, Jonathan Rush, Judith Sands, John Scott, Jr., Lynn Shapiro, Kate Shaplen, John Sieverts, Emily Spanel, Abigail Stackpole, Elizabeth Stewardson, Winifred Stoltzfus, Kara Swisher, Timothy Thomas, Stephanie Trock, Suzanne Usiskin, Thomas von Oehsen, James Walcott, Jr., Christian Wallace, Elizabeth Wexler and Catherine Ager, '81.

From Belle Mead, Adam Barton and Neil Munroe; from Blawenburg, Hilary Bennett; from Hopewell, Virginia Douglas O. McClure, Marina Gilbert and Robert Jordan; from Kingston, Virginia

Ferrante; from Lawrenceville, John Banse, Scott Bevenssee, Richard Lazovick, Holly Lichtenstein, Hani Morgan, Gregg Raymond and Jeremy Sugerman, from Pennington, Susan Goldman; from Plainsboro, Sally Robinson; from Princeton Junction, Elizabeth Hartmann; and from Rocky Hill, Suzanne Albahary.

FOUR ARE CHARGED

With Trespassing. Four persons were charged by police with trespassing last week on the university campus, three during reunion weekend.

Jeffrey Marcantonio, 20, 88 Valley Road, was charged with trespassing at Joline Hall at 1:15 a.m. Saturday; Joseph Borg Jr., 21, 249 Ewing Street, with trespassing in the Joline-Blair courtyard at 2 a.m., and Richard W. Olsson, 22, 115 Dods Lane with trespassing in the area of Pine Hall at 3:15 a.m. Sunday.

Gary P. Bannelli, 37, no known address, was arrested at 11:28 a.m. Tuesday, after he had allegedly entered the commencement area near Nassau Hall. All were issued complaint summonses and released, pending their appearance in Borough court.

Michael D. Weiss, 21, of Morrisville, Pa., was charged with theft after proctors found him in possession of a Class of 1955 ceramic beer mug valued at \$10 and a \$25 1955 reunion badge. While being placed under arrest, he tried twice to escape, which led to a resisting arrest charge. Weiss faces a court hearing here July 2.

Nineteen-year old Craig A. Roughgarden, 969 Alexander Street, was charged with disorderly conduct and assaulting a police officer.

According to police, Roughgarden had threatened to assault a university guard at the Blair-Joline courtyard and had used loud and offensive language. While being transported to police headquarters, he allegedly became abusive and tried to kick Ptl. William Clark. He was later released on \$25 bail.

James Q. Horne, 58, of Coppermine Road, Rocky Hill, was charged with lewdness, after he allegedly exposed himself to a 13-year old boy while standing next to a bandstand inside the Holder Hall courtyard.

The incident took place around 12:40 Sunday morning, police said. Horne was later released on his own recognizance.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

At NJNPI. The Summer Volunteer Program at the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute in Skillman will begin with Orientation on Friday, June 27, at 9:30 in the Gerry Classroom in the Gerry Building at the Institute.

Volunteers at the Institute work with children and adults, and help in vocational training, recreation, education and as special friends with individual residents. All volunteers will be under the supervision of professional staff, who will give training and guidance. Men and women of all ages are welcome, but parental permission is necessary for those under 18.

For further information and a personal interview call Ruth Meadow, Volunteer Services Director at 466-0400.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

In Griggstown Sunday. The Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company will hold an "all you can eat" Pancake and Sausage Breakfast on Sunday from 8-1 at the firehouse on Canal Road. Admission is \$2.50. Children 5 and under will be admitted free.

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Students' Offer to Say 'Thank You' Meets with Some Misunderstanding

"We want to thank the Princeton community for supporting our 'Super Saturday' in May, and our way of saying 'Thank you' was to stand outside supermarkets and offer to carry your bags to your car," said principal William Johnson of John Witherspoon Middle School this week.

Public response to the "thank you," last week was not always what students had hoped, but Mr. Johnson said they still want to say "Thanks!" Super Saturday grossed \$2,500 which will be used for environmental and cultural activities at the middle school.

Students were wearing their "John Witherspoon Middle School" tee-shirts and the "Princeton" lacrosse jackets they had bought themselves, and announced to shoppers that they were offering to carry the bags, without a tip, as a "thank you." However, some shoppers apparently did not accept the idea.

Mr. Johnson reported that Davidson's Supermarket was co-operative and helpful. Another supermarket chased the students away and would not allow them to put up their sign. (For a letter commenting on the subject, see "Mailbox," page 17.)

Arrested last week by Sgt. Thomas Michaud and Det. William Fitch, Joseph A. Johnson, 44, of Morganville is scheduled to appear in Borough court next Wednesday.

He has been charged with three counts of malicious mischief and one of harassment. According to police records, Johnson allegedly cut two automobile tires on January 6, cut the cushions of a couch in a house on May 4, and cut four car tires on May 16. The harassment charge stemmed from offensive communication, police said. He was released later on \$200 bail.

19 ARE FINE
For Speeding. Nineteen Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Philip S. Carchman in Borough traffic court.

They are Lorraine B. Ryan, Nassau Court Road, Skillman, \$21; Barbara J. Bleecker, 77 Randall Road, \$31; Hinda W. Steiner, 288 Mt. Lucas Road, \$45; Enes M. Berwanger, 41 Montgomery Street, Prince-

Continued on Page 11

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PEKING TO PRINCETON
Chinese Visitors Here. A delegation from the University of Peking toured the John Witherspoon Middle School and Princeton High School Monday morning, examining home-work, listening to choir practice and graciously acknowledging a "welcome!" spoken in Chinese by Superintendent Paul Houston, who had done a little homework of his own.

The group represented the University of Peking, and was led by Dr. Zhou Peiyuan, president of the university. Math and science were the

chief objects of interest, although at the middle school the group visited an art class in the course of a tour. Chinese calligraphy was on the blackboard at the time, and students learned that it read "Happy Birthday."

A Chinese calendar was presented to the middle school by the visiting scholars. In return, the school gave each of its visitors a copy of last year's school yearbook. At John Witherspoon, visitors met with Principal William Johnson's Student Cabinet, one of whose members had visited Peking University last summer with his father, who is a mathematician.

At Princeton High School, 11 Chinese-speaking students served as personal interpreters, along with the official interpreter. About 40 students listened - "with rapt attention," in the words of Principal John Sakala - and asked questions. They explained to their Chinese visitors what they expect from college, and how PHS has prepared them. They tried to explain the difference between privately-financed colleges and public institutions.

As in the middle school, the chief interest was in science and math. Dr. Peiyuan is a professor of physics and one of the group is an associate professor of organic chemistry.

MOPED IS STOLEN

Suspect Charged. Thirty minutes after Borough police had radioed an alert on a stolen moped, taken Sunday afternoon from a Hodge Road front yard, Lawrence Township police called to report they had the moped and a suspect in custody.

Arrested at Rider College was Eddie D. Youngblood, 22, of Trenton. He was charged by Lawrence police with possession of stolen property, possession of CDS, and by Borough police with theft. He also has several outstanding motor vehicle warrants, police said.

Youngblood was arraigned Monday before Borough Judge Philip Carchman and later released in \$200 bail.

Two youths, a 17-year old from the Township and a 16-year old from Belle Mead, have been charged with possession of stolen property, driving while under the influence of alcohol and with being unlicensed drivers.

According to Borough police, the two allegedly took a 1972 Volkswagen with its keys left in the ignition from a Hodge Road driveway at 4:50 Sunday morning. At 5:50, Montgomery Township police reported that the car had been in an accident on Cherry Valley Road near the Great Road. The youths were later released to their parents.

LET'S TALK ABOUT

APHIDS:
"Another Fine Mess!"

with Sam deTuro
Woodwinds Associates

If you've ever found your car covered with spots of sticky "goo" when you've left it parked beneath a tree; if you find the same "goo" on your tree-shaded patio furniture; if you're bothered by hordes of bees and wasps, the culprits are APHIDS!

Aphids come in several assorted colors and sizes to suck plant juices, stunt growth, pucker and curl leaves, cause formation of galls, deform buds and flowers, and make a general nuisance of themselves around the garden. All secrete honeydew, which rolls from leaf to leaf, and then falls in a fine mist, or "rain", which not only messes up whatever you leave beneath the infested tree, but later turns black from the growth of a sooty mold fungus, and serves as a major food source for bees and wasps, who love it's nutritious sweetness.

The solution is to spray all your affected plants (and unfortunately in some cases it could be all!) with a good contact insecticide, covering thoroughly the top and especially the bottomside of the leaves; often more than one spray is required. The trees most affected by aphid populations are Maples (especially Norway Maples), Beech, Birch, Linden, Tulip, and fruit trees, as well as Fir and Pine.

As with any infestation of insects, weakening effects can be reversed by the reviving application of deep root feeding with a balanced organic fertilizer.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

ton Junction, \$25; Alexander Mraz, 15 Alta Vista Drive, \$22; Herman Seeburger, Camp Meeting Avenue, Skillman, \$22; William D. Albert, 70 Lawn Park Avenue, Lawrenceville, \$20; Geneva Bolden, 27 Mulberry Row, \$35; Joseph A. Tamasi, 74 Maple Street, \$22; and Darby J. Mohrman, 611 Lawrenceville Road, \$23.

Also, Maryann Resnik, Skillman, \$23; Anthony S. Santoro, 404 Franklin Avenue, \$20; Charles Baunach, 23 Poe Road, \$22; Sallie A. Connell, 5V Magie Apartments, \$24; Carole A. Eskeitz, Cranbury, \$30; Raymond Hunt, 301 Nassau Street, \$20; Linda E. Tisch, 22 Cardiva Road, \$21; and Susan A. Romano, 45 Hillside Road, \$21.

Thomas A. Harvst, 208 Hunter Glen, Plainsboro, paid \$25 and Gregory J. Rattray, 15 Autumn Hill Road, \$20, for stop-sign violations, while overdue inspection cost Anne L. Seltzer, 159 Hickory Court, and Cynthia A. Haestad, 6 Princeton Road, Hopewell, each \$15.

Others: Janice M. Kouzes, 111 Mountain Avenue, \$25, careless driving; Paul E. Utgoff, 11 Spruce Lane, Kingston, \$35, leaving scene of accident; and Karen M. Peterson, 200 Stockton Street, \$35, unlicensed driver.

19 BORN

At Medical Center. In the week ending June 6, there



MOSQUITO PATROL HEADQUARTERS: Purple Martins, one of nature's best means for controlling insects, can be readily attracted by setting up aluminum purple martin houses in open areas, as photographer John Simpson has discovered in his backyard.

(John Simpson photo)

were 10 boys and nine girls and Gurcharan Seehra, 3 born in the Medical Center at Morrow Drive, Mercerville, Princeton.

Sons were born to Sukimar Pullen, 235 Thropp Avenue, and Sibani Sikdar, 65 Parker Trenton; Christopher and Road Square, Plainsboro, May 30; Mark and Dorothy Schlauch, 19 Scott Avenue, Milltown, June 1; Sierindera

Also, Luc and Elizabeth

Lemmerling, 604 Princeton Kingston Road; Robert and Mae Blessing, 5 Tiffin Road, Kendall Park, all on June 3; Edward and Caroline Champlin, 54-B Western Way, June 4; Harry and Jane Mansmann, 120 Graf Avenue, Lawrenceville; and Fred and Janet Bliefernich, 108 Extonville Road, Yardville, both on June 5.

Daughters were born to Kenneth and Elizabeth Sked, 110 Ingleside Avenue, Pennington, June 1; Robert and Barbara Harris, 632 Flock Road, Hamilton Square; Larry and Helen Horowitz, 17 Lake Drive, Roosevelt, both on June 2;

Also, born to John and Janet Lovero, 98 Jacobs Creek Road, West Trenton; Wen-Kai and Ling-yu Su Kung, 47 Tarheels Road, Mercerville; Ronald and Carol Fell, 89 Knapp Avenue, Trenton, all on June 3; Stuart and Janet Miller, 20 Guilford Lane, Hamilton; Charles and Rebecca Mallar, 11 Coventry Circle, both on June 5; and John and Susan Bojarski, 32 Arlene Court, Bricktown, June 6.

BUS TOUR PLANNED

Of Historic Princeton. The Historical Society will conduct a two-hour bus tour of Princeton on Saturday, June 21, for newcomers and oldtimers who would like to learn more about Princeton history and architecture.

The tour will include Nassau and Stockton Streets, Battlefield Park, Stony Brook Quaker settlement, Mercer Street, the Steadman houses, Queenston-Jugtown, part of the University campus, Princeton Theological Seminary and other landmarks. There will be stops at the Quaker Meeting House and the Thomas Clark House where General Mercer died from wounds incurred during the Battle of Princeton.

The tour will start at 2 in front of Borough Hall. The charge is \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and 50 cents for children. Call the Historical Society at 921-6748 to make a reservation.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 25 cents.

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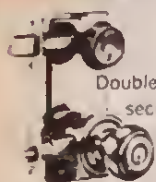
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Princeton High School Seniors to Graduate Tuesday Evening

Members of the Class of 1980 at Princeton High School will be graduated next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. ceremonies in the Jadwin Gymnasium of Princeton University. The class list is on page 12.

The Rev. Louise Lauck Kingston, chaplain of the Medical Center, will pronounce the invocation and benediction at the start and conclusion of the ceremonies.

The High School Commencement Band, directed by Anthony Biancosino, will play Meyerbeer's "Coronation" March as the Processional, and the Elgar "Pomp and Circumstance" for the Recessional. The band will also accompany the audience and class in singing the national anthem.

Candidates for diplomas at Princeton High School's graduation exercises Tuesday are:

Adam Abelson; Mark Adams; Jean-Marc Alberola; Dan Allen; Marianne Allhouse; ++Robert Almgren; Adantimo Armenti; +Diane Aronovic; Constantine Audeh; Lewis Barringer, III; Susan Becker; Ioana Belcea;

Jeffrey Bergman; Francine Besselaar; Gregory Bezilla; Carolyn Bianco; ++Laura Bienen; Victoria Birch; Deborah Blair; Cristina Bocobo; Martha Bolster; Jill Bonin; Robert Bonotto; Barbara Book;

Ian Broadwater; Jefferson Brown; Sarah Bull; +Ian Campbell; Andrew Cane; Christina Carlson; April Carnevale; +Nancy Carnevale; Christopher Carroll; Sean Cavanaugh; Ronald Celestin; John Chamberlin; Liane Chamberlin;

Sung-Soo Chang; +Tatiana Christides; +Charles Clark; Margaret Clark; Bruce Cobb; Andrea Cohen; Eric Cook; +Cynthia Cox; Elizabeth Cumberbatch; Steven Cundiff; Vincent Cuomo; Michael Davis; Frank Delneso; Wesley Derbyshire; Richard Diefenderfer; Vincenzina DiFalco; Anna DiMeglio; Roger Dinella; Judith Dranoff; Jennifer Easter; William Eccles; Elizabeth Ellis; Julia Ellis; Douglas Ende; Janet Finnie;

Maria-Theresa Foltiny; Jill Anne Fonger; Joseph Forehand; ++Grace Frank; Stuart Frazer; +Johanna Froehlich; Cecilia Fuentes; William Gabrielsen; Kristin Gager; Thorson Garvey; Lisa Genasci; Sarah Glinka; John Gocke; Nicholas Godfrey;

Wendy Goodyear; Georgeanne Gould; Stephen Granade; Christopher Green; Kenneth Green; Nicky Green; Nina Greenfield; Mark Greenland; ++Martha Groom; Melanie Gross; Elizabeth Guerin; Cynthia Hamer; Gregory Hamer;

Keith Hamilton; Christopher Harford; Anne Harris; Wanda Harris; Ann Healy; Charlotte Heckscher; Paul Neizel; Barbara Helms; Peter Hill; Jacques Hoffman; Robert Hooke; Denise Hudson;

Thomas Hughes; Laurence Hui; Annette Hvid; Leroy Hunninghake; Theresa Hutcheson; Peter Hutter; Dolores Ijames; Nina Jahn; Scott Janney; Pamela Jeffrey; Ava Johnson; Cheryl Johnson; David Johnson, Jr.; Jeniah Johnson;

+Melissa Johnson; Gwyneth Jones; Henrietta Jones; James Kaderabek; Andris Kalnajs; Sean Keenan; Gordon Keisling; John Kellogg; Elizabeth Kennedy; Cynthia Khachadurian; ++Kyung Kim; Peter King;

Darnley Kirton; +Daniel Klotz; Alexander von Kluge; Eve Kochen; Jeanette LaBar; Jeannemarie LaFleur; ++Karen Lam;

Alexa Landmann; Robert Langlands; Tracy Lawler; Christianne LeFaivre; Laurie Lehnert; David Leiggi; ++Jonah Levy; ++Gene Lewin; Sarah Lewis; Daniel Licht; Bruce Liffiton; Aileen Liu; Arden Liverman; +Karen Loew; Mireille Loiseau; Luisa Lupa;

James Mack; Margot Mack; Anne-Marie Maman; Nina Mankin; Elizabeth Manousos; Josephine Mauro; Rose Marie Mauro; Stephen Maxwell; David Mazzella; Kevin McCloskey; Maureen McCloskey; Dwight McEwen; Jennifer McLarin; Jenny McPhee; Deborah Miller;

Mark Miller; Michael Miller; Andrea Smith; Simon Smith; ++Michele Morgan; Lisa Snyder; Scott Soffen; Monique Muri; Nadeem +Samantha Sparks; Amy Stackpole;

Kathryn Nelson; George Brad Stagg; Judith Nation; Benjamin Navarro; Stallworth; William Starr; Nichols; James Noble; Peter Amy Steeg; Karen Stein; Nogare; David Nyce; Grace Stokes; Jeffrey Suber; +Christopher Oates; Thomas Reiko Tamachi; David Oesterling; Clyde Pannell; Tamasi; Mark Tamasi; John Lisa Parrella; Ellen Peebles; Tazelaar; Erica Tener; Nancy Pesce; Samantha Jonathan Tenney; John Phillips;

Carolyn Phinney; Kelli Christopher Thompson; Phox; Adam Pinch; Debra ++Mark Timoney; Marta Pinelli; Karen Piper; Vittorio Torres; Sallie Toscano; Anna Pirone; Olivier Piroue; Moris Toto; ++Eleanor Ufford; Polanco; ++Rebecca ++Claire Ullman; Alexander Popenoe; Daniel Powell; Versfeld; Theodore Vial; Eric George Prince, III; Luciano Vieland; ++Sophie Volpp;

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cino; Daniel Vreeland; Sallie Weaver; Jessie Webb; Gregory Rattray; James Andrew Weiss; +Audrey Rendina; Barbara Rice; Welber; Michael Wilder; Ruth Catherine Rice; Laura Rizzi; Wilker; Elena Williams; Amy Roberts; Camille Benjamin Willis; Marian Roberts; Kelly Robinson; Wright; John Yates; +Yoko Kevin Robinson; Alan Yoshikawa; David Young; Rogerson; Lynn Zuccarelli; Karen

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Seen at Princeton Reunions in June of 1980



Blair Lee '18 (left)
and Buzz Cuyler '24



Easy, But Hardly No Hands



Old Guard: In front, Walter Grau '08, believed to be the oldest graduate back last weekend for Reunions.

All photos
by Betty Sapoch,
wife of Jack Sapoch,
Class of 1958.



Disinterested Spectator



Don Griffin '23



Pink Baker '22

SOLAR ENERGY AND CONSERVATION: Making Appropriate Choices For Your Home

Homeowners Energy Workshop

A unique opportunity to hear leading experts discuss what you can do to save energy in your home.

Saturday, June 21 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Alexander Hall, Princeton University
\$10 (\$5 each additional family member)
Contact: Mid-Atlantic Solar Energy Association
2233 Gray's Ferry Avenue
Philadelphia, PA. 19146
215-963-0880

Exhibit of Solar and Energy Conservation Products

See what's new in energy conservation products: solar power, wood stoves, insulation, heat saving equipment.

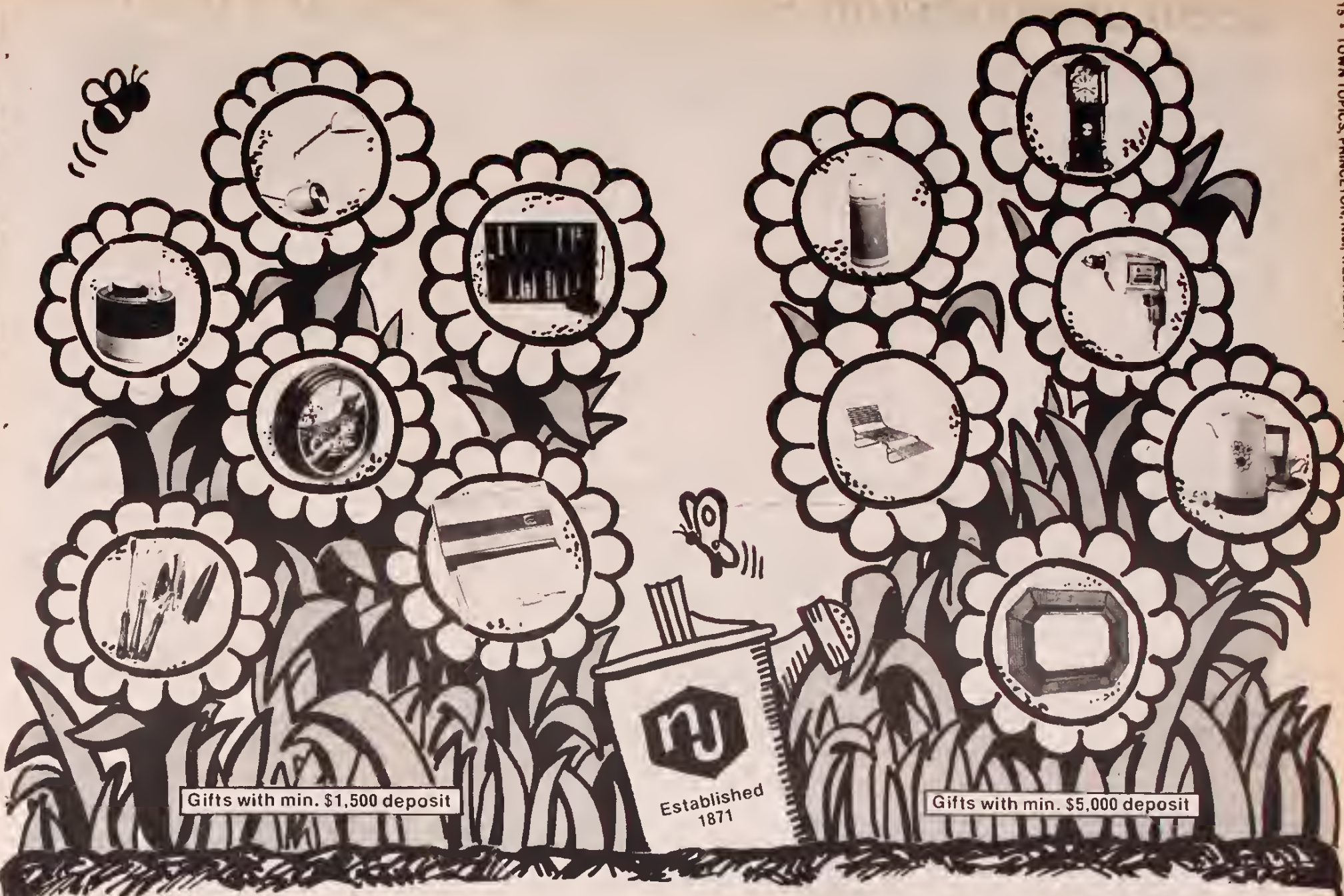
Friday, June 20: Noon-7 p.m.
Saturday, June 21: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Princeton University School of Architecture and Urban Planning
Free

Solar Open House

See how five Princeton area residents have used solar energy to heat their existing houses

Sunday, June 22 1-5 p.m.
\$6 per person
Register at Alexander Hall Princeton University
June 19-21, Noon-2 p.m. or mail to: Solar Open House
11 Glen View Drive
Princeton, N.J. 08540





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ANNUAL RATE

*Interest on 30 month investment certificates is compounded and credited quarterly. \$500 minimum.

Effective June 12 thru 25

6 MONTH INVESTMENT CERTIFICATE

8.013% on **7.750%**

EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD

ANNUAL RATE

*The effective annual yield applies when interest and principal are left on deposit for a full year. This rate is subject to change at renewal. Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest on 6-month investment certificates. \$10,000 minimum.

Effective June 12 thru June 18

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Murdoch-Finnell. Molly Murdoch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Murdoch Jr. of Cleveland Lane, to Samuel C. Finnell III, son of Mrs. Edward C. Rose of Pretty Brook Road and the late Samuel C. Finnell. A fall wedding is planned.

Miss Murdoch graduated from Princeton Day School, attended Kirkland College and was graduated from Hamilton College, Class of 1979 where she was recently elected to the board of trustees. She is employed by I.B.M. as a systems engineer in the Data Processing Division in New York City.

Mr. Finnell, who is the grandson of Mrs. Paul G. Tomlinson of Princeton, was graduated from the Lawrenceville School and with the Class of 1978 from Hamilton College. He is a reporter with the Suburban Publishing Corporation in Union.

Jansen-Scarantino. Cindy A. Jansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jansen of 2293 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, to John W. Scarantino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scarantino of Mercerville.

Miss Jansen is an alumna of Lawrence High School and is employed by S.P. Dunham in the Lawrence Shopping Center. Her fiancé, a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Mercer County Community College, currently attends Trenton State College and is employed by Princeton Gamma Tech.

The wedding is planned for October, 1981.

Duffy-Gran. Janet Duffy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Duffy of Dogwood Circle, Lawrenceville, to William A. Gran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gran of North Brunswick.

The couple are graduates of Rutgers College in New Brunswick. Miss Duffy is also a graduate of Lawrence High School and is employed by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs. Her fiancé is a statistician for Pipeline Research in New York.

A September wedding is planned.

Walters-Chivalette. Deborah Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Durwood P. Walters of West Windsor Township, to Michael H. Chivalette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chivalette, of Upper Chichester, Pa.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Barrington College in Rhode Island. She is finishing her work for a master's degree in physical education from Trenton State College.

Mr. Chivalette is a graduate of Delaware County Christian School in Newtown Square, Pa., and Philadelphia College of Bible. He received his teaching certification in social science from St. Joseph University in Philadelphia.

The wedding will take place in mid-August at the Windsor Chapel in Dutch Neck.

WEDDINGS

Erdfarb-Matt. Deborah R. Matt, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Hershel Matt of Highland Park, formerly of Princeton, to Milton P. Erdfarb, son of Jack and Marianne Erdfarb of the Bronx; June 1 at the Highland Park Conservative Temple, Rabbi Hershel Matt, Rabbi Jonathan Matt, brother



Molly Murdoch

of the bride, Rabbi Yakov Hilsenrath and Habbt Benjamin Helfgott officiating.

Mrs. Erdfarb is a graduate of Princeton High School and Douglass College where she majored in sociology and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Her husband graduated from Herbert H. Lehman College in the Bronx, with a B.A. in history and an M.A. in social studies education. He is employed by the N.Y. State Office of Mental Health and is pursuing an M.B.A. at Baruch College in New York City.

Baron-Loar. Karen R. Loar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Loar of Allentown, formerly of Princeton, to Glenn P. Baron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Baron of New York City, May 17 in the First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem, Pa.

Mrs. Baron is a graduate of Princeton High School, the College of Wooster, and Columbia University. She is an oncology nurse at Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York City.

Mr. Baron, a graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology with a bachelor's degree in fine arts, is a graphic designer with J.C. Penney Co. in New York City.

After a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple are living in New York City.

Boyce-Hayes. Deborah L. Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart F. Hayes of 2481 Main Street, Lawrenceville, to William C. Boyce Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Boyce of Dallas, Tex.; May 31 in the Westerly Road Church, the Rev. R. Wayne Wever officiating.

The couple are graduates of Princeton University, Class of 1979. Mrs. Boyce, an alumna also of Northfield-Mount Hermon School, was a member of the R.O.T.C. and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve. She was a member of the women's ice hockey varsity squad, Cap and Gown Club and the Princeton Evangelical Fellowship.

Mr. Boyce, an alumnus of Highland Park High School in Dallas, is a cum laude graduate of Princeton where he was treasurer of the Evangelical Fellowship.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, they will live in Hopewell.

Dykstra-Little. Carol A. Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Little Jr. of Belle Mead, to Richard A. Dykstra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin F. Dykstra of Parker, S.D.; May 24 in the Harlingen Reformed Church.

The bride is a graduate of Montgomery High School and holds a bachelor of music from Westminster Choir College. She has been employed as a vocal teacher in the Howell Township and Hopewell Valley Regional School districts. Currently she is assistant to the executive secretary of the New Jersey Association of Nurserymen,

Inc. in New Brunswick and is the junior and senior choir director at Harlingen Reformed Church.

Her husband is a graduate of Marion, S.D., High School and Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa. He is a senior at New Brunswick Theological Seminary in New Brunswick, completing work on a master of divinity degree.

Following a wedding trip to Gettysburg, Pa., and Parker, S.D., they will live in Belle Mead.

Stolowski-Ott. Anne M. Ott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand J. Ott of Lawrenceville, to Vincent B. Stolowski Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Stolowski of Bordentown Township; in a recent ceremony at Immaculate Conception Church in Trenton.

The couple are both graduates of Rider College.

Mrs. Stolowski also holds an M.B.A. from Drexel University and is employed by the Department of Higher Education in Trenton. Her husband is a real estate appraiser for Valuation Consultants Inc. in Princeton. They are living in Hamilton Township.

Wittke-Barton. Anne D. Barton, daughter of Mrs. Edgar E. Barton of Maplewood and the late Mr. Barton, to James H. Wittke, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Wittke of 244 Russell Road; June 8 at Morrow Memorial Church, Maplewood, the Rev. William K. Burns officiating. The bride and groom graduated in 1978 from Princeton University. Mr. Wittke, who also graduated from Princeton Day School, is a graduate student in the Department of Geological Sciences at the University of Texas at Austin.



THE LAST PICTURE SHOW? WRONG!!

When the Princeton Playhouse goes dark on June 11, the issues will be clearer and the stage set for the next act. The "Save The Playhouse Study Fund's" act is all together and ready to roll. All we need is the opportunity.

Remember: The movies shown for the past 11 months by Palmer Square, Inc. (Princeton University) had nothing to do with "Save The Playhouse" efforts. Palmer Square, Inc. planned all along to close the Playhouse after testing community interest in films. Now that Princeton University has decided to sell or lease Palmer Square and while waiting for a new developer to surface, the theater will stand empty and idle.

WE SAY . . .

- The Playhouse can become alive and active as a fine performing hall, providing a focus and sense of excitement to the center of town: movies, of course, but also acoustically modified to be a first-rate concert hall for all types of music, dance, children's entertainment and community use. Funds have been committed to accomplish this.
- The Playhouse means business. The successful businessman who now runs Lincoln Center recently noted that every dollar spent on the arts brings in a dollar forty for all other businesses.
- What happens to the center of our town is too important to leave in the hands of an unknown developer.
- There is space for the needed development of Palmer Square without destroying the Playhouse building. Our municipal officials who will be writing the enabling zoning ordinances must be made aware of local sentiment.
- A revitalized Playhouse can be downtown Princeton's biggest draw. We will do everything possible to persuade the future developer (Whoever it may be) that our concept is right. Princeton needs an air-conditioned year-round facility in the heart of town if it is to remain a unique community for audiences and performers.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

MAILBOX

Doggerel Days Are Here.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
When I was a lad
I served three terms
As municipal committeeman
Quite a can of worms.

I talked to voters
And walked the floors
And left campaign literature
Before many fine doors.

I attempted to polish apples
Most Carefully
So as to be a valued member
Of my Party,
But alas, I wrote letters
To the editor
With a hand so free
That now I am a
former member
Of the municipal committee.

I addressed the issues
And said what I thought
was right
But that does not assure
A political future bright.

Now committeemen all,
Whoever you may be
If you want to rise
To the top of the tree,
Unless you are
At politics a fool
Be careful to be guided
By this golden rule:

Stick close to your desks
And avoid circumspection
And you will surely be assured
Of reelection.

JOHN K. BLEIMAIER
32 Hawthorne Avenue
P.S. My apologies to Messrs.
Gilbert & Sullivan.

(Editor's note: Mr.
Bleimaier was defeated in a
primary contest in the
Borough's District Four for
the position of Republican
district committeeman.)

For a Better Ending.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Having gone through the
loss of my very dear dog
Natacha, I want to alert pet
lovers to what happens to pets
when they die.

Natacha died at a local
vet's, and I was advised to
accept the solution said to be
the simplest and most
satisfactory. I was told
Natacha would be fetched by a
man who would bury her in
one unmarked grave in the
lowlands of New Jersey.

I subsequently learned that
dead animals are picked up by
a garbage collection company
that disposes of them and puts
them in a mass grave.

It was shocking news to me.
So, if you are as close to your
pet as I was to mine, I advise
you to find a more dignified
way for it to be at rest.

Also, if your pet is crawling
in circles, keep it at home if
you can. It will need space and
your presence (when I asked if
I could visit Natacha, I was
told that it would upset her),
and your love to die
peacefully.

GABY BOREL
5 Greenholm

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SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Friday, June 13: 3 p.m.: Birthday Party at Redding
Circle for those with May and June birthdays.

Sunday, June 15: 4 pm: Dedication of Redding Circle

Monday, June 16: 10:30 a.m.: Dance Movement,
Spruce Circle.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.
Tuesday, June 17: 1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle
7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle

Wednesday, June 18: Senior Citizens Club trip to
Longwood Gardens, Delaware. For reservations call
Connie Belloni, 924-8090

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

Thursday, June 19: 3:15 p.m.: Townspeople Meeting,
Public Library.

Students Snubbed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On June 2, 3, and 4, the
students of the John
Witherspoon Middle School
made an honest attempt to
serve the community by offer-
ing to help customers in
local grocery stores carry
their packages to their cars.
The students were en-
thusiastic in their desire to
volunteer for the community
as a way of showing ap-
preciation for what the
community has done for them.

The response of the adults
was very disappointing and in
many instances rude. The
adults' comments to the
students revealed a distrust of
young people and a belief that
students cannot be nice. John
Witherspoon Middle School is
making an effort to encourage
students to volunteer. Next
time, we hope the adults will

make an effort to be sup-
portive and appreciative of
the students efforts to help.

MARGE SMITH
John Witherspoon PTO

A Benevolent PBA.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Members of the John
Witherspoon Eighth Grade
chorus, band and orchestra
were able to end the school
year to the strains of a
Beethoven violin concerto,
courtesy of Princeton's PBA,
Patrolmen's Benevolent
Association.

These youngsters were able
to attend an evening concert
at Avery Fisher Hall in New
York City thanks to a \$500
donation by our police force
and the special efforts of Lt.
Thomas Procaccino. Many of
our students had never been to
a "real" concert and were
obviously thrilled to come into

"the city" at night for this
event.

It was a pleasure as well as
a privilege, to share this ex-
perience with them. The
excitement that these
youngsters felt when they saw
"John Witherspoon School"
printed in the program under
the list of participating
organizations for the 1980
Beethoven series was obvious.

Many thanks to the PBA, to
those teachers who gave up a
week-end evening to
chaperone a group of students
until midnight, and to our
students who, almost without
exception, stayed awake and
attentive throughout the
entire concert.

ROBIN L. WALLACK
Member, Princeton
Board of Education

Another Triumph for PHS '80.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

With reference to your
article on the remarkable PHS
class of 1980, may we add the
achievements of a former
classmate? Hilary Getis has
been named an Illinois State
Scholar, a National Merit
Scholar and a Presidential
Scholar. Hilary, who attended
Princeton schools from 1968-
77, plans to attend Harvard-
Radcliffe in the fall.

ARTHUR and JUDY GETIS
formerly of 92 Moore St.
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NOV 6 11 80

IT'S NEW

To Us

FASHIONS IN FLOORS

From Tile Discount Center. The latest fashions in floors can be found at Tile Discount Center in Trenton. The extensive selection includes resilient flooring, ceramic floor and wall tile, custom vinyl floors, hardwood flooring, and carpeting in the latest colors, patterns and materials.

Luxury, durability and easy care are the outstanding characteristics in lines by leading manufacturers and Jules Marcus, owner, believes his prices are the lowest in the area.

Armstrong's Designer Solarian, a continuing best seller at the store, retails for \$14.45 sq. yd.; other Armstrong patterns are \$7.95 to \$24.45 sq. yd.

Resilient Flooring. Easy-care, easily-installed vinyl floors by Armstrong, Congoleum, Amtico, Mannington and GAF are compatible with today's lifestyles. Most can be cleaned by damp mopping and need no waxing, freeing housekeeping time for more esthetic endeavors.

No-wax floor tiles by Kentile, Amtico and Armstrong can be installed by homeowners, and new methods of installation for sheet flooring reduce professional installation costs. Armstrong's Solarian Supreme can be installed over virtually all existing floors without sanding or other preparation -- its unique Interflex vinyl backing creates and maintains a smooth, flat surface.

The latest patterns in vinyl flooring are the natural looks of wood, marble, flagstones, bricks, pebbles and stones, and geometric designs in tone-on-tone shades, which harmonize with wall covering and fabric designs.

Tile Discount Center has books of wallcovering and fabric samples, including those by Schumacher and Thibaut, which can be matched to flooring samples in the store, and all wallcovering prices are discounted.

Wood effects, very popular now, are found in Amtico's Sundance line, and Kentile's parquet vinyl tiles look and feel like real wood. Vinyl pegged planking and herringbone patterns can be custom-made in any wood finish and shade by Eden or Gomet, specialists in custom vinyl flooring.

Armstrong's Solarian Supreme is a medallion design that looks like inlaid marble. Congoleum's new "Ultraflor" includes a marbleized pattern with a very glossy surface, and suggestions for upholstery, walls, curtains and decorative accents accompany each design.

Bruce Hardwood Floors. Pre-finished hardwood flooring by Bruce is real wood -- chestnut, walnut, oak or teak -- in herringbone patterns, parquet squares, pegged planking and other designs in a choice of light or dark shades and smooth or antique finishes.

The flooring has an adhesive backing and can be installed by the homeowner over concrete, old wood or vinyl.

Ceramic Tiles. Floor and wall tiles made of ceramic are available in many appealing colors, textures and shapes. Durable, practical and beautiful, they present an impervious surface, ideal for bath and kitchen, and elegant



NEW FASHIONS FOR FLOORS at Tile Discount Center include Armstrong's new Solarian Supreme, shown by Jules Marcus, owner. The store has an extensive selection of resilient flooring, ceramic floor and wall tiles, hardwood flooring and carpeting from leading manufacturers, in the latest colors, patterns and materials.

Rising costs have placed vinyl flooring on the same price level as imported ceramic floor tiles, made in Italy, offering homeowners a further choice in flooring.

Domestic ceramic wall and floor tiles are made by American Olean, Wenzel of Trenton and Robertson in Morrisville. American Olean's new "Primitive Encore" tiles look hand-made -- each tile has a different shading -- creating a look of warmth and distinction. Quarry tiles and Mexican tiles are also available.

Carpeting. Tile Discount Center has recently added a complete line of Lees Carpets to a tremendous selection of carpeting by Mohawk, Magee, Armstrong, Burlington, Callaway, Coronet, Couristan, Aldon and Langhorne.

Every carpet type -- saxtonies, plushes, sculptured effects, lustre yarns, velvets, tweeds, indoor-outdoor -- is displayed in every shade and a variety of designs.

Lees is currently advertising thick, rich carpets of Antron Nylon which resist dirt, wear, crushing and produce little static electricity. Textured Berber carpets in earth tones -- nylon, acrilan or wool -- are at ease in contemporary or traditional settings. Mohawk shows Victorian florals of nostalgic charm.

Wool and nylon carpeting by Couristan and all wool Wiltons by Langhorne display small white designs -- "pindot," "jax," "quadrille" and "domino" on dark backgrounds.

Tile Discount Center is in the Korvette Shopping Center, Princeton and Olden Avenues, Trenton. Phone 392-2300. Store hours are 9-9 Monday, Thursday and Friday, 9-6 Tuesday and Wednesday, and 9-5 Saturday. The store arranges for the installation of the flooring and carpeting it sells, and guarantees the work.

GAMES AND EQUIPMENT

For Summer Fun, Center Sports is a store that carries sports clothing and equipment for men and women, and many inexpensive items for children's summer activities and sports programs. Supplies for baseball, softball, basketball, football, hockey, soccer, lacrosse, racquetball and platform tennis, shoes and shorts for running, and accessories for tennis, golfing and swimming are stocked.

Lawn games for summer

minton, croquet, horseshoes, quoits, tetherball and ground darts. Tennis racquets and baseball gloves can be restrung and re-laced by the store.

Center Sports is owned by Lt. Jack Petrone, who has been a Princeton Township policeman for 25 years, and his wife, Jean. The father of five sports-minded boys--Jack

Continued on next page

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

Jr., James, Jeff, Judd and Jason--Lt. Petrone became interested in establishing community sports activities for Princeton youngsters and organized the Princeton Youth Baseball Association and midget football program.

Center Sports opened 13 years ago as a natural outgrowth of his interest in sports and children, and provides an opportunity for continuing service.

The operation of the store is a family affair--James is manager, Jack Jr. and Judd help out, and Mrs. Petrone is bookkeeper. James coached the winning midget football league team last year and a softball team in the Princeton Recreation League, sponsored by Center Sports, has been the winner for the last two years.

Sports Equipment. Baseball gloves and wooden or aluminum bats are sized for Little Leaguers and adults, styles in rubber, synthetic and mesh baseball hats in primary colors fit all. Bases and softballs, batting helmets and catchers' protective equipment, and canvas or rubber bases are also available.

Accessories include sanitary hose--all white undersocks to wear under colored stirrups, leather



A FAMILY BUSINESS: James Petrone (left), manager of Center Sports, and Jack Petrone, Jr., are two of five Petrone boys--Jeff, Judd and Jason are the other three. The boys' parents--Lt. Jack Petrone, a Princeton Township policeman, and his wife Jean, own Center Sports, a general sporting goods store.

batting gloves and batting weights.

Soccer balls in various styles in rubber, synthetic leather and real leather, soccer nets for backyard use, soccer shinguards, gloves, socks and shoes can be supplied. Basketballs, backboards, poles, nets and rims, and footballs, arm, knee and elbow pads and athletic tape are stocked. Lacrosse sticks, gloves, balls and arm pads can be purchased.

Racquetball racquets, balls, gloves and bags are made by Wilson, Ektelon and Voit. Marcraft makes racquets, balls and accessories for platform tennis.

Center Sports carries ping pong tables, nets, posts, paddles and balls, and darts and dart boards with American or English darts for indoor fun. Pool table accessories--cues, balls, cue repair kits, chalk, racks and bridges are stocked.

Exercise equipment--dumbbells of cast iron or weighted plastic in 3, 5 or 10 pound sizes, wraparound ankle and wrist weights with Velcro fasteners, weight-lifting sets of cast iron to 110 pounds, weight benches, hand grips, skip ropes and boxing gloves, bags and platforms help youngsters and adults build strong bodies.

Fishing tackle--inexpensive rods, reels, lures and nets for youngsters--offers a delightful summer pastime. Inexpensive sleeping bags, nylon with polyester filling, can be purchased for summer

campers.

Stop watches, pedometers for walking or jogging, buck knives and folding knives with sheaths and Swiss Army knives are useful accessories.

Athletic Shoes and Socks. A full stock of shoes for men, women and children includes cleated shoes for baseball, soccer and football made by Brooks, Puma and Adidas, running shoes by Brooks and Adidas, tennis shoes by Treton, Puma, Adidas and Jack Purcell and basketball shoes by Converse, Adidas and Puma.

Socks by Wigwam and Burlington are tube and crew styles in cotton and acrylic, white or white with colored stripes.

Shirts and Shorts. Tee shirts in all sizes, cotton or cotton blends, display bright colors, plain or with logos. Baseball undershirts--white body with three-quarter sleeves in bright colors--can be worn by both men and women. Adidas tennis shorts are white or beige polyester or cotton-polyester; colorful Adidas

running shorts in nylon or cotton blends have elastic or drawstring waists and liners. Gym shorts with elastic waists for basketball or general summer wear are made in cotton or polyester in solid colors or solid colors with white piping.

Jackets and Carriers. Windbreakers are nylon shells with flannel lining and snap fasteners, in white, light blue, navy, red, or green, for men, women and children; nylon jackets with knitted collars and cuffs are styled like baseball jackets.

Duffle bags with double handles and zippered tops, in canvas or nylon, come in sizes 7" x 14" to 14" x 40" and a variety of colors. Gym bags in vinyl, nylon or canvas can be purchased bearing the names "Princeton High School" or "Montgomery High School," in school colors. Nylon day packs in various sizes and colors are also offered.

Center Sports is in the Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street. Store hours are 10-5:30, Monday through Saturday.

--Keitha Davey

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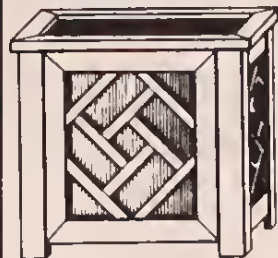
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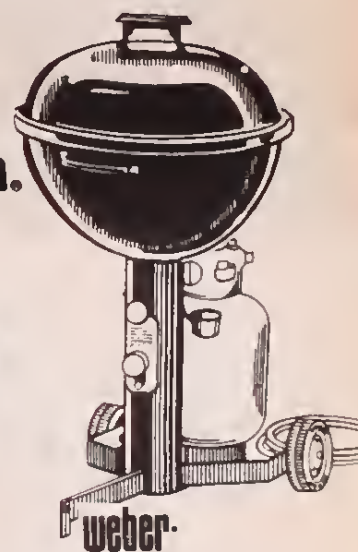
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INTRODUCING MARKHAM MANOR: The Sheehan Building shell, dormant for ten years, is about to be transformed by owners J. Robert and Susan Hillier into 17 condominiums. This is an artist's rendering of how the completed structure will look. Story this page.

BUSINESS

In Princeton

WORK TO BEGIN

On Markham Manor Condominium. The long-standing Sheehan Building shell at 363 Nassau Street is about to be transformed into 17 condominiums called Markham Manor.

The first step—structural repair to the existing building—will begin next week. New construction is scheduled to begin in early July.

As designed by the Hillier Group architects, each condominium will have approximately 1200 square feet, two bedrooms, two baths, a living room, dining room and kitchen. Each will have an independent heat pump, air conditioning system and complete laundry facilities.

All will be constructed to provide maximum privacy and energy efficiency. Eight of the upper-level condominiums will have balconies; while five ground-floor units will have individual walled gardens.

The exterior will be faced with brick tile. Landscaping will feature bluestone walks and patios and cedar shingle fences.

"Markham Manor provides an ideal alternative to maintaining a large home for families whose children are no longer living at home and for professional people," said J. Robert Hillier, who with his wife, Susan, purchased the Sheehan structure last

November. Such condominium housing is as yet unavailable in downtown Princeton, he pointed out.

A number of "extras" offered include rewiring for television, telephones, smoke detection and security systems.

"Security was an important consideration in the design," commented Mr. Hillier. "It's the only multifamily housing structure in Princeton where you can drive into a protected garage and take an elevator directly to your apartment."

Originally planned for office use, the building was partially constructed in the late 1960s. Work was halted by Borough officials in 1970. The half-completed concrete structure remained dormant for the next ten years, during which the original builder, Timothy Sheehan, and the Borough fought several legal battles in court.

MERGER ANNOUNCED

Princeton Bank to Grow. Horizon Bancorp of Morristown has announced that agreement in principle had been reached with the \$32 million Fellowship Bank in Mt. Laurel for the merger of Fellowship into Horizon's subsidiary, Princeton Bank.

Shareholders of Fellowship would receive \$40 a share in the merger and the entire transaction would have a value of approximately \$4,000,000. Subject to approval by the shareholders of Fellowship and the F.D.I.C. and the State Banking Department, the merger is anticipated to be completed early in 1981.

Princeton Bank has \$230 million in assets and operates

13 branches in Mercer and Middlesex counties. Princeton Bank will continue to operate Fellowship's two banking offices and all officers and employees of Fellowship will remain with Princeton Bank.

SEMINAR FOR WOMEN

On Applying For SBA Loan. Kathleen Carrado, recent recipient of an SBA Loan to start her own business, will offer a seminar entitled, "How to Secure an SBA Loan -- From One Who Did," Thursday, June 19, at 7:30 at the Nassau Inn.

The seminar will give detailed information on how to apply for a loan from the Small Business Administration through the "Mini-Loan for Women Program." The program was established last spring by an Executive Order signed by President Carter. Its purpose is to help women start new businesses and to help women business owners expand existing businesses.

Ms. Carrado is the owner of KC Associates, a business-secretarial service firm in East Windsor. She is a member of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, the Greater Trenton Business Association, among other organizations. Advance registration is \$10. At the door, registration will be \$15. To register, and for more information, call KC Associates at 448-8894.

PROFITABILITY SEEN

At Applied Data Research. Despite first quarter losses, Applied Data Research, the computer software firm on Route 206 at Orchard Road, has indicated that the company would be profitable during the second quarter and significantly profitable for the year.

John R. Bennett, ADR president, told shareholders at the annual meeting that bookings for the company's Software Products Division were up 52 percent over the first four months of 1979 at a record \$9.4 million level.

Mr. Bennett said that, in addition to strong bookings, the favorable outlook for 1980 was based on a number of factors including: the successful integration of the DATACOM product line into the Software Products Division, the overall sales improvement of the DATACOM products, the expanded sales force, contributions from the cable television operations, the EMPIRE product line and other operating divisions.

NEW GUIDE ISSUED

To Correspondence Courses. Peterson's Guides, publishers

sources, will release the latest edition of the "Guide to Independent Study Through Correspondence Instruction" this month. The book is being published for the National University Extension Association (NUEA), a non-profit organization of colleges and universities and a leading force in the continuing education movement in the U.S.

The 12,000 elementary, high school, undergraduate, graduate and non-credit courses listed in the book are all available through 69 accredited colleges and universities in NUEA's Division of Independent Study. Readers will find the course number, sponsoring department and level of credit for each of the courses offered.

The courses include everything from disco personality and theory of wrestling to socio-psychological aspects of clothing and textiles and principles of beekeeping to organic chemistry and microeconomics. Although the mechanics vary slightly from institution to institution, a student can generally enroll in a course from home by filling out a simple registration form and sending it with payment for the course tuition and fees. The student receives a study guide that includes a list of required texts, supplementary information and specific learning activities.

Prospective students can consult the new "Guide to Independent Study" for more information on the mechanics of correspondence study, the credit system, sources of financial aid, the kinds of

courses available and how to establish a study routine. The guide is available in bookstores or by writing to Peterson's Guides Book Order Department, Box 978, Edison, 08817 (\$4.50, plus \$1.25 postage and handling).

STAFF LISTED

For Realty Office. Staffing for the recently opened office of Gloria Nilson Realtors on Highway 571 in Princeton Junction has been announced by Stanley Sackowitz, manager of the new branch.

Those who have joined the staff include Marcie Braude, Princeton Junction; Barbara Redmond, West Windsor; Vicki Bierylo, Cranbury; and Mike Lyons, Monroe.

Gloria Nilson Realtors has its headquarters in Shrewsbury, with another branch located in Holmdel. Anyone interested in exploring career opportunities at the new Princeton Junction office is invited to call Mr. Sackowitz at 448-8600.

BROCHURE PLANNED

On Princeton Facilities. The Princeton Borough Merchants Association is publishing a revised issue of its "This Is Princeton" brochure. This is a categorized listing of stores, restaurants, banks, and services and is given to tourists, new residents, and people attending conventions in the area.

More than 20,000 copies will be available by July 1 for distribution through the Chamber of Commerce office, Nassau Inn, Princeton University, banks and realtors.

Several merchants are now soliciting Chamber members for their listings. Non-members can be included by joining the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area. Information can be obtained by calling 921-7676.

PERSONNEL NOTES

M. Roch Hillenbrand, a resident of Elm Ridge Park, Pennington, has joined Commodities Corporation as an associate vice president and treasurer. His responsibilities include managing the company's liquid assets and developing and maintaining its relationships with banks and other financial institutions.

Prior to joining Commodities Corporation, Mr. Hillenbrand was assistant vice president and unit head in the Agribusiness-Commodities Department of Citibank, N.A., New York, N.Y. He holds an AB degree cum laude in economics from Boston College and an MBA with distinction in finance from the New York University

Graduate School of Business Administration, where he was a member of the Beta Gamma Sigma Honorary Society.

Employees of the Princeton Research Center of the American Can Company have been awarded three U.S. patents.

Dr. Kin-Tai Ching of 222 Ewing Street was awarded a patent for a method for producing a photosensitive compound which initiates by ultra-violet radiation the curing of certain coatings and varnishes. Dr. William R. Watt of 60 Montgomery Street, Princeton Junction, was awarded a patent on a new photo-initiator for light curable coatings.

Dr. John A. Church, 11 Princeton Place, Princeton Junction, Reginald L. Burroughs of Trenton, Dr. Derek Wooldridge of Coppermire Road, Adolph A. Strzepek of Easton, Pa. and William J. Thompson of Lambertville were awarded a patent for a continuous hydrolysis process to convert cellulosic residues such as sawdust, waste paper and straw into fermentable sugars for fuel-grade alcohol production.

ALLEN'S

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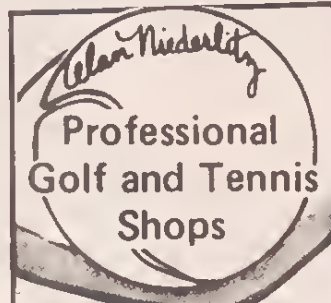
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REGISTERED: Cory English (left) of 41 Spring Street and Rafael H. Sharon of Cherry Tree Lane, Lawrenceville, have fulfilled all requirements to practice as architects. They are with Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham, Architects, for whom they have worked on numerous projects.



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AND SAT. 10-5
THURS. & FRI. 10-8

Episcopalian from Class of '57 Appointed Dean of Chapel to Succeed Ernest Gordon

The Rev. Frederick H. Borsch has been appointed dean of the Princeton University Chapel. He will succeed Dean Ernest Gordon, who will be on sabbatical leave during the academic year 1980-81, prior to his retirement on June 30, 1981.

Dean Borsch, a priest in the Episcopal Church, is currently president, dean and professor of New Testament at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, a constituent part of the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, Calif.

Prior to assuming his current position in 1972, Dean Borsch was professor of New Testament at the General Theological Seminary in New York City for the year 1971-72. He served earlier as assistant professor and associate professor of New Testament literature and languages at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill. During that period he also served as an assistant minister at St. Luke's Church in Evanston and as executive director of the Chicago Theological Institute.

Dean Borsch received his B.A. in 1957 from Princeton, where he majored in English and wrote his senior thesis on Virginia Woolf. He went on to earn B.A. and M.A. degrees at Oxford University. After receiving his S.T.B. from the General Theological Seminary in 1960, he was ordained a deacon in the Episcopal Church in June of that year; he was ordained a priest the following Decem-



Frederick H. Borsch

ber. He served as curate at Grace Church (Oak Park, Ill.) from 1960-63.

Three Years in England. Dean Borsch returned to England to earn a Ph.D. at the University of Birmingham in 1966. During the period 1963-66 he was a tutor for New Testament studies at Queen's College, Birmingham, and a lecturer and examiner at the University of Birmingham. He was awarded a doctor of divinity degree by Seabury-Western Seminary in 1978.

He is the author of "The Son of Man in Myth and History" (1967); "The Christian and Gnostic Son of Man" (1970); "God's Parable" (1976) and "Introducing the Lessons of the Church Year: A Guide for Lay Readers and Congregations" (1978). He has

also written articles and reviews in theological journals, books and magazines. Dean Borsch is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a number of religious academic organizations.

As an undergraduate at Princeton, he was a member of the Undergraduate Council and served on the Honor Committee for four years. He was president of the Class of 1957 during its sophomore year. In addition, he was active in the Student Christian Association and president of the St. Paul's Society, an organization for Episcopalian students.

A native of Chicago, Borsch married the former Barbara E. Sampson in 1960. They have three sons, Benjamin, 17, who will be entering Princeton with the Class of 1984; and Matthew and Stuart, both 15.

Dean Borsch's appointment is effective July 1, 1980, but because he will not be able to assume active responsibility on that date, interim arrangements have been made. John H. Marks, professor of Near Eastern Studies and an ordained minister, has agreed to serve as acting dean of the Chapel until Dean Borsch's arrival, dividing his time between faculty and Chapel responsibilities. Prof. Marks was co-chairman of the Faculty Committee on the Chapel, whose report laid the foundations for the search for a new dean.

The appointment of the Rev. R. David Hoffelt as assistant dean of the Chapel has been extended to December 31.



IN THE CAST: Charles Kirby rehearses for his role as Hamen in the musical "Beauty and the Feast" which will be presented by the youth of the Princeton United Methodist Church this Sunday.

The United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer Streets. The youth choirs will perform and church school teachers will be recognized.

The children, junior and youth choirs will sing a musical version of the story of Esther, called "Beauty and the Feast." In addition to the chorus of some 40 young people, the cast will include Judy Jacobson as Esther; John Knight, Mordecai; David Fryling, King Ahasuerus; Charles Kirby, Haman; and Joan Jacobson, Mark Stewart, Jodi Brandt and Mark Sims as guards. Annette Sims is the director, with Sandy Dieter, organist of the church, assisting at the piano.

Church school children have prepared notes for their teachers and will present them during the service. Those teachers being honored are Tamara Keys, Kay Houston, Nancy Kirby, Mary Lib Stewart, Carol Lang, Carolyn Wenger, Joan Jacobson, Jeannette Klink, Carlene Kimble, Jean Jacobson, Jose Alcantara and Rick Freeman.

The public is welcome. The Rev. Jack Johnson is pastor and the Rev. Carol Bandt, assistant pastor.

BULLETIN NOTES

The preacher this Sunday at 10 at the first of the summer series of chancel services at the Princeton University Chapel will be the Rev. Geddes W. Hanson, associate professor of practical theology at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Dr. Hanson is an alumnus of Howard University, Harvard Divinity School and Princeton Seminary, where he received the Ph.D. degree in theology and personality. His sermon topic will be "The Homeliness of the Trinity."

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church youth will hold its annual spring car wash at the church on Hightstown Road on Saturday from 10 to 3. Cars will be washed on the outside and cleaned on the inside as the youths use this means to raise funds for their projects. Questions regarding the project may be addressed to the youth advisor, John Herman, at 452-9071.

IN MEMORIAM

WILSON: In loving memory of our uncle, Harvey R. Wilson, who passed away one year ago on June 11, 1979. God gave us a gift and took it away, but your beautiful memory is here to stay.

—Nieces Gladys and Anna

OBITUARIES

Miss Margaretta Barr, 70, former librarian of the Princeton Public Library, died May 24 in Mt. Pleasant Retirement Home, Monroe, Ohio.

Miss Barr was librarian at the Public Library in Bainbridge House from 1953 to 1964 and had been an Army librarian before coming to Princeton. Robert Staples, who succeeded her in the post, described Miss Barr as "an excellent librarian and an understated, high calibre person who really brought standards to this library."

Miss Barr was active in the formation of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, the Junior Museum and the Princeton Adult School. She was a member of the Nassau Presbyterian Church and Phi Musorority.

After leaving Princeton she served as director of the library in Nutley for three years before moving to Toledo, Ohio, and subsequently to the retirement home.

She is survived by a sister, Eleanor Schwabb of Toledo. The service was held in Monroe and her body was donated to the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

Mrs. Esther C. Ring, 83, a former Princeton resident, died June 2 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Born in Holden, Maine, Mrs. Ring lived in Princeton for 17 years before moving to Colorado in 1965. She was the wife of the late E. Raymond Ring, former director of Institutional Farms for the State of New Jersey.

Surviving are three children, E. Raymond Ring Jr. of Rawlins, Wyoming; Donald A. Ring and Mrs. Mary R. Rich of Colorado Springs; a brother, Ralph B. Copeland of Oakland, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Dwight French of Bangor, Maine, and Mrs. Eunice Chandler of Portland, Maine; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A private burial service was held in Princeton Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Steve Virostko, 66, of Green Avenue, Belle Mead, died June 3 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Mr. Virostko retired in 1973 after 27 years of service with the Ameliotex Co., in Rocky Hill.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Virostko; three daughters, Mrs. Maryann Griggstown, and Mrs. Susan Horvath of Somerville; a son, Steve Virostko of Belle Mead; a sister and brother, both of Czechoslovakia; and three grandchildren.

The service was held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Raritan. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Robert L. Patterson, 39, of Morningside Drive, Pennington, died June 6 in Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Patterson lived in the Hopewell Valley area with his wife and family for 12 years. He was principal landscape architect with the New Jersey Department of Transportation and was one of the original trustees and president of the Jacobs Creek Watershed Association.



Margaretta Barr
(Picture of Some Years Ago)

chairman of the Hopewell Township Environmental Commission, a trustee of the Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions, and vice president of the Washington Crossing Center of the National Audubon Society. He was an active member of the First United Methodist Church in Pennington.

Surviving are his wife Carol; a son, Robert W. and a daughter, Carol E. Patterson, both at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Patterson of Mt. Misery; a brother, Frank G. Patterson; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Samuel Duncan of Glassboro.

The service was held at the First United Methodist Church, Pennington, Dr. W. Neal Raver and the Rev. James Biggs, pastor, officiating. Contributions may be made to the Robert L. Patterson Memorial Scholarship Fund in care of the Washington Crossing Chapter of the National Audubon Society, P.O. Box 112, Pennington.

Edward P. Carver, 83, of 60 Model Avenue, Hopewell, died June 7 at his home.

Mr. Carver was a native of Hopewell and a U.S. Army veteran of World War I. He was a member of the Plumbers and Steamfitters Local No. 9, the Hopewell Fire Department and American Legion Post No. 339, Hopewell Township.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth Sigafos Carver; a brother, George R. of Hopewell; a sister, Miss Lina W. Carver of Ewing Township.

The service was scheduled to be held Wednesday at 11 at the Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell, the Rev. Robert Beringer, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, officiating. Burial will be in the Highland Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hopewell Fire Department and American Legion Post 339, or the First Presbyterian Church, Hopewell.

Mrs. Lilliao Drake Stires, 80, of Scotch Road, Hopewell Township, died June 6 in Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

Born in Centerville, Mrs. Stires was a lifelong area resident and was a private piano teacher for many years in Hopewell Township. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Pennington, the Martha's Circle, the Socialites and the United Methodist Women of the church.

The widow of Earl D. Stires Sr., she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy B. Smith of Deland, Fla., Mrs. Ramona Grogan of Trenton, Mrs. Naomi E. Figel of Pennington; a brother, Eugene Drake of Fort Lauderdale; 18 grandchildren.

RELIGION

In Princeton

TO SPONSOR REFUGEES

Brother, Sister Due. Nassau Presbyterian Church has filed a statement that it is willing to sponsor two young Vietnamese refugees, a sister and brother, who are now in a United Nations camp in Indonesia.

The young woman, who is 18, is the fiancée of Dieu Au who came to this country several months ago and is now working at the University. The brother is 16 years old. The two are expected to arrive in late June or July.

Nassau Church is seeking funds and volunteer support for these young people for a period of six months to a year. It is expected that the two will live first in a private home, but ultimately they will be in an apartment and rent and utilities will become major expense items.

Contributions are welcome, by check to Nassau Presbyterian Church Boat People Fund. Volunteers are also sought for various tasks—driving to doctors' appointments and English classes. The church committee is working closely with Pam Mount of the YWCA who has been the coordinator of the Vietnamese resettlement projects in the community this year.

NEW ASSOCIATE CALLED

By Nassau Church. The Rev. Dr. Donald M. MacKenzie Jr. of Skillman has been called to Nassau Presbyterian Church as associate pastor. Dr. MacKenzie, who is currently associate director of field education at Princeton Theological Seminary, will assume his new post on July 26 and will have special responsibilities for Christian



Dr. Donald M. MacKenzie Jr.

Dr. MacKenzie was graduated from Macalester College in Minnesota with a B.A. in English in 1966 and spent a year teaching English in Lebanon before coming to Princeton Seminary. He earned his M.Div. and M.T. degrees at Princeton Seminary and also holds a Ph.D. from New York University.

From 1971-75 he was the assistant director and from 1975 to the present associate director of field education at the Seminary. He was responsible for placing some 300 students in field education positions, counseling students, coordinating the Teaching Church program designed to train ministers to supervise students in field education and recruiting faculty for participation in this program.

He is married to the former Judith Petterson, a fellow student at Macalester who has taught music in elementary schools in Lebanon and Bound Brook. Mrs. MacKenzie is presently on leave from Princeton University, where she is a regional director of admissions, and is taking care of their adopted one-year old

BIBLE SCHOOL PLANNED

By Westerly Road Church. Westerly Road Church offers to the children of the Princeton community, for one week annually, an opportunity to become better acquainted with the Bible.

Last year nearly 100 children participated in the Vacation Bible School program. About one-half of those attending came from outside the church family, most of whom have returned year after year. Bible lessons taught with visual aids and an experienced staff are the highlights of the five-day school. Time is also spent in singing, crafts, and recreation.

Special features include a mother's Bible class held during the two hours of the pre-school session. The class this year will deal with practical lessons from the New Testament and will be taught by Joyce Clutz, who has conducted many Bible studies with women. In addition, 6th-8th graders spend each day away from the church, taking trips to different locations in the area. They receive Bible instruction in an informal setting and enjoy recreation.

Two sessions are being offered this year. Session I, for 4 and 5 year olds, will be held June 16-20 from 9:30-11:30. The women's Bible class is conducted simultaneously.

Session II, for children entering grades 1 through 8 this September, will be held June 23-27, 9:30 - 1:30. A bag lunch is necessary for this session. The lessons will be on themes from John Bunyan's, "Pilgrim's Progress."

Westerly Road Church is located at 37 Westerly Road. Call the church, 924-3816 for further information.

SPECIAL SERVICE SET

At Methodist Church. There will be a Festival of Music and Recognition at the 11 a.m.

The Piccadilly
boutique
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Great for Father's Day
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BAY HEAD-MANTOLOKING: Season and half-season rentals available, including 4 ocean-front homes. Call Wrecks and Wrecks Real Estate, 201-699-0087 6-4-31

FOR SALE: 1972 Dodge Dart, 4-door, radio, automatic, air, good condition, 68,000 miles. \$850. Call evenings or weekends, 921-8842 6-4-31

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FOUND affectionate, small, 30-lb female German Shepherd-type dog who needs nice home. About a year old, housebroken. Please call 466-3211. 6-11-21

STUDIO ROOM in town. For professional male non-smoker, please. No kitchen privileges. Parking. Share bath with one. \$140 per month. Call 924-0804 6-11-31

WANTED TO RENT Father and seventeen year old son want a two bedroom gatehouse, garage, or in house apartment. Will do lawn, garden, and maintenance work to reduce monthly rent. 921-7600, x 39 (9-4 p.m.); evenings, 924-1304 6-11-31

PRINCETON APARTMENT FOR RENT: Living room, dining room, modern kitchenette, luxury bath, study with large closet (or second bedroom), spacious master bedroom with French doors leading to 40 ft. redwood terrace overlooking gardens; elegantly furnished, wall-to-wall carpeting; completely equipped with linens, dishes, etc. \$535 per month includes all utilities and central air conditioning. Available 6-15 for summer or year round. Please call 924-4525 or write to Box O 97, c/o Town Topics 6-11-31

1966 BONNEVILLE PONTIAC, 4-door, blue, power steering, power brakes, in good running condition. \$295 or best offer. Call 609-921-8963 6-11-31

ROOM FOR RENT in Princeton, July and August. On bus line. Easy walk to shops and University. Kitchen and laundry privileges. \$200 per month. Call Dale 924-7886 evenings or 924-3400 days. 6-11-31

ED'S AIRPORT TAXI—Transportation to all airports. Or, if you prefer, Ed will drive you in your car to the airport or elsewhere. Phone 921-7339. 6-11-31

PIANO AND BENCH FOR SALE—manufacturer Cable. Two years old, in excellent condition. \$1400 or best offer. Call 921-0532. 6-11-31

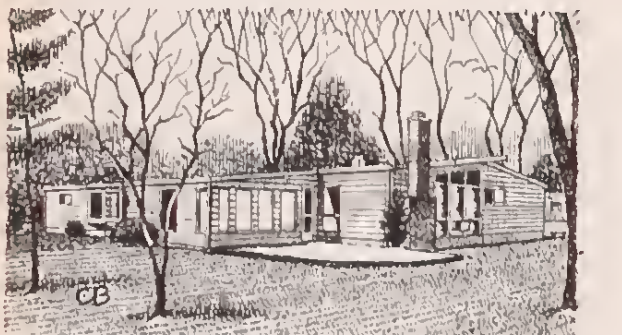
ORAO, ARCHITECTURE STUDENT seeks small unfurnished apartment with character, hardwood floors, separate kitchen, Princeton vicinity, September 1 or sooner. Call collect (617) 536-6081 evenings. 6-11-31

THE DOOR CENTER
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★ Special of the Week: Pair of matching end tables. Mahogany high boy chest.
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BRING US AN OFFER, SAYS OVERSEAS OWNER!
Come see this attractive, roomy 5 bedroom, 2½ bath home in the attractive Shadybrook area of Princeton Township. GENEROUS FINANCING TO A QUALIFIED BUYER is available. All on an exceptionally pretty lot with many dogwoods and other flowering trees now in bloom, and a handsome redwood deck looking back to the brook. All this can be yours, for immediate occupancy, with approximately 30% down payment.
Call us for a preview of the house - and DETAILS OF FINANCING. Then make that ridiculous offer on new price of **\$159,500**



PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY
near Littlebrook School. Dramatic living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, spacious dining room, den or family room—and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. All on a pretty lot with trees and privacy. Summer occupancy. **Reduced to \$129,500**

ON THE BUS LINE
to New Brunswick, New York and Princeton. Well-built older house in Franklin Township. Deep 1½ acre lot with detached double garage, tool house and garden. **LOW TAXES! Reduced to \$78,500**

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Marge Dwyer
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APPEALING SMALL RANCH
in Princeton Township, on a beautifully landscaped, immaculately groomed lot. Living room with fireplace and bookshelves, pretty dining room, slate floored entry hall leading back to a charming, tree-shaded terrace. Three bedrooms, den or 4th bedroom, 2 baths. And a magnificent white clematis blooming by the front door.
Move in condition and immediate occupancy. **\$135,000**

LAND
FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP, Rt. 518 near Washington's Headquarters. One and a half high-lying acres, part orchard. Perc test approved, ready for building. **Asking \$35,000**

Ten high, wooded acres, Hopewell township, perc approved, ready to build. **\$55,000**

Cold Soil Rd., Lawrence Township. 1.35 acre lot, heavily wooded, perc test approved. **\$37,500**

CONVENIENT TO SQUIBB
Almost 2 acres wooded building lot on a pretty section of Carson Road, just around the Corner from Carter road. Percolation test approved. Ready to build. **\$42,500**

Princeton Real Estate Group
Multiple Listing Service
MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING Network

OFFERS INVITED
on fine land investment property. Two and a half prime Princeton acres, approved for subdivision into ½ acre lots with a charming 4 bedrooms, 3 bath historic town house on one. Convenient location, walking distance of town.
Owner may assist in financing.



NEWLY REDUCED
for a quick sale. Historic Princeton 18th century town house, within walking distance of the Princeton campus, N.Y. bus and recreation areas. Nicely landscaped with boxwood hedges and mature trees! ½ acre.
Make offer on new price of **\$165,000**

Also available with 1 acre at **\$185,000**

HEAVILY WOODED LOT
on quiet dead-end street in Hopewell Township. Part level, part sloping. Passed perc test, ready to build. Three quarter acre. A find at just **\$23,000**

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Colonial on .10 acre lot in Hopewell Township. Gentleman's estate surrounded by natural beauty, woods, streams, on a picturesque winding road. Total 11 rooms, 2½ baths, super modern kitchen, redwood deck, two fireplaces, two car garage, and a full dry basement. Custom-built and ready for immediate occupancy. Builder will consider your house in trade.
Price negotiable. \$199,000

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RECORD ALBUMS. Bought, sold, traded, new, used, discontinued. Extensive selection: rock, classical, jazz, shows, soundtracks, personalities, cutouts, etc. Top Dollar paid for your records. No collection too large or too small. Princeton Record Exchange, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 609-921-0881, Tuesday through Saturday 11:30-6, Thursday till 9 3-19-88

FURNISHED BEDROOM FOR RENT. very quiet neighborhood, private entrance, parking facility, located one block from Medical Center. Gentleman only. Call 921-2608. 6-11-87

FOR RENT. Large Victorian house, five bedrooms, two baths, nice yard. One block to Firestone Library. Available July 1 \$750. Call 921-6527, or 924-4794. 6-11-87

MOTORCYCLE: Kawasaki 400 KZ, 76. Mint condition, always garaged. Low mileage, sissy bar, crash bar, luggage rack \$850. Steve 452-3935, days: 921-3421, evenings 6-4-21

WANTED: Apartment prefer furnished. No pets, no kids, no house; responsible, mature husband and wife looking for comfortable apartment in "gracious" living style. Call collect after 5 p.m. 201-821-8579. 6-11-87

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY NEAR PRINCETON: At the corner of busy intersection...Rts. 518 & The Great Road. Three units, historic house, apartment and store front. Perfect for office, restaurant, small business. Parking now with more potential. Good terms from seller. Asking \$110,000. Taxes \$1,541.26. John T. Henderson, Inc. Realtor. 609-921-2776. Call Ellen Clarke. 6-11-87 ALT

WANTED ABOUT SEPTEMBER 1st: Mature married man and wife. Woman to cook about three to five meals a week. Man to work ten hours a week as caretaker - handyman. Modern five-room house provided. Four miles from Princeton. References required. Reply to Box Q-96, c/o Town Topics

OUTDOOR YOGA COURSE from June 15. \$1-hour. Daily from 6-7 p.m. near Princeton University campus. Teacher is a student of B.K.S. Iyengar and Swami Satyananda and has taught and given lecture-demonstrations in India. For details call Esther at Graduate College, 452-3000 ext. 3688.

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG TEACHER to be married in July looking for apartment to rent. Princeton-Franklin Park. Cranbury area. Needed August 1st. Till 4 p.m., call 921-7600 and leave number. After 8 p.m., call 924-0641. 6-11-87

IMMACULATE RENTAL: 4 BR, 2½ bath, 2 story colonial on dead-end street in Lawrenceville. Quiet neighborhood near Rider College. Walk to NY. Trenton-Princeton bus. Fireplace in large living room, separate dining room, eat-in modern kitchen, paneled family room, basement, garage, gas heat, drapes, carpeting, etc. 924-7545 evenings, 734-2831 days. 6-11-87

HOUSE CLEANERS AVAILABLE: 2 women desire morning work cleaning. Also available for evening parties, serving, cooking and cleaning up after. Own transportation. Princeton references. Call 394-3421 6-11-87

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Why not relieve their minds and yours while you're away. The Assistance Group of Princeton can be relied on to look after them, your plants, and your house just as you wish.

BECK AND CALL
924-7651

CAPE COD NATIONAL SEASHORE: Lovely 2-BR home on Outer Cape. Walk to warm, safe Bay beach. Fully equipped. Kitchen with dishwasher, washer-dryer, family room, solarium, fireplace in LR, color TV, HiFi, library, landscaped private yard, many other extras. 609-924-7545 evenings; 609-734-2831 week days. 6-11-87

THREE MEN AND ONE DOG operating landscape and household repair company need single dwelling in 896 exchange. \$400 or less. References. 896-3025. 6-4-21

DRIVE YOUR VAN. Berkeley professor, returning home, will drive your van to San Francisco Bay Area, mid-August. Call 609-924-4400, x485, or 609-921-0682. 6-4-21

FILING CABINETS: Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 6-10-87

NEW QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED, never opened, 10-year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, deck, pedestal, mattress, safety liner, heater. Originally \$330 now only \$199. 609-883-7264, Trenton. 5-28-87

SEMI-FURNISHED APARTMENT in Princeton. Available June 2 July 20. \$65 week (including utilities). Living room, study, bedroom, kitchen, bath, and garage. Call 924-3642, 799-3620 or 924-1051.

PRINCETON FORRESTAL TOWNHOUSE for rent-sale. Four bedrooms, end unit, 2,000 plus square feet of living space, West Windsor schools. Available August. Call 452-2470 evenings and weekends.

LOST: June 7th, lady's pin, six blue and green semi-precious stones set in gold with safety clasp. In or around University campus. Reply Box R-4 c/o Town Topics.

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevy Malibu 2-door, automatic, radio, 92,000 miles, excellent condition, new battery and alternator. Asking \$1100. Call 921-1083.

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE S.A.V.E.

PLEASE NOTE! WE WANT YOU TO UNDERSTAND HOW WE FUNCTION. WE ARE NOT AUTHORIZED TO ACCEPT STRAY, INJURED, OR PRIVATELY OWNED ANIMALS AT OUR SHELTER IF YOU FIND A DOG OR CAT PLEASE CALL YOUR LOCAL AUTHORITIES. WE ARE ONLY ALLOWED TO ACCEPT ANIMALS BROUGHT IN BY OUR POLICE OR DOG OFFICER

Young, large, male German Shepherd.
Young, male Irish Setter-Afghan dog
Female Beagle Hound young dog
Male Collie Shepherd dog.
Male mixed breed Hound-type dog.
3-year old female spayed English Cocker, black and white, excellent with children.
Male and female Poodle-type pups
Male English Sheep-type dog
Male, all black, short haired dog, prefers outdoor living
Male 1½-year white German Shepherd.
Female, spayed, young Belgian Shepherd dog
Male, 3-year-old pure-bred Norwegian Elkhound.
Female, spayed purebred Irish Setter
Female spayed 9-month old Black Labrador-type.

Adorable kittens.
Young, altered, male Siamese-type cat.
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Female tabby cat, very affectionate.
Call us about our wide assortment of kittens.

Report lost and found pets within 24 hour period, and call police if you find an injured animal.

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-4
Saturdays, 10-12
To claim or adopt a pet
Call for appointment
Mrs. A.C. Graves, 921-6122

FOR RENT

Conveniently located split level within walking distance of Community Park School, Township recreation area and the shopping center. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Utility room, 1 car attached garage. References required. Available July 1. \$575 per month plus utilities.

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REALTORS
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CATERING WITH A SCANDINAVIAN FLAIR: fine foods for luncheon or dinner. Open face sandwiches a specialty. Office parties, open houses. Sue Johnson 201-359-6617, Carol Hamilton 609-924-9557.



For the June Bride

Six 4-piece place settings
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Rare Soo Chow and
other jades

Mandarin beads, ivory
and black coral

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JOHN HOUGHTON REALTOR



ELEGANT COLONIAL

This delightful colonial is located in the center of Pennington Borough. It is a perfect home for the active family as the living room, dining room and family room are of spacious size. The kitchen has a separate dining area. There are 5 bedrooms and 2½ baths. A fine home surrounded by shade trees. \$148,000



SPACIOUS IS THE WORD

Everything you need to live and entertain with flair. This 2 bedroom, 2½ bath home has a huge family room with a wet bar, a screen porch adjoining the in-ground swimming pool. All this in a lovely Lawrence Twp. neighborhood at \$149,500



BUSINESS PROPERTY

This attractive two-story structure is located on 206 N in Princeton Twp. Ideal for an owner-occupant. Expansion possibilities. First floor presently occupied. A desirable building in a good location. \$335,000

Member:
Mercer County Board of realtors MLS
Somerset County Board of realtors MLS

John H. Houghton, Licensed Real Estate Broker
228 Alexander Street. (South Entrance)
Princeton, New Jersey 08540



[609] 924-1001

AMPLE FREE PARKING

PRINCETON? HURRY!



JUST LISTED, this handsome Princeton Township country home, barely a mile outside the Borough, is available briefly for sale, then for long term lease. Four large bedrooms, 3½ baths, splendid formal living rooms plus a large bookcase-lined family room and a small study. Two fireplaces, basement and attic expansion rooms, a sweeping terrace, a lovely in-ground pool, a barn, 1½ acres of treed country and a guest/income cottage! You must call immediately on this very special offering at just \$185,000

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Mr. Wolf (sold home)

340 Prospect St., South Orange, N.J.
Garden State Parkway Exit 144 to
South Orange Ave. West-Rte 510)

SAT., JUNE 14 - 9 a.m.

(Rain Date - Mon., June 16)

25 Oriental Rugs Sold 12 Noon!

Early N.E. Curly maple slant top desk; 1780 Bell & Claw
and 1790 Drop leaf tables; 1790 Bird Cage & Other
stands; 1775 Apple bureau; 1800 Butler's desk; Early
beds; Deacon's bench; Fine Rebro high chest & wing
chairs, etc.; Beautiful Vict. Medallion sofa & arm chair;
Vict. marble top tables, high chests, dressers, spool
bed, set chairs, etc.; Fine Bronz dora mantel clock; cut
& other antique glass; Lenox & other fine china; Good
Sterling; Shippe lamps; fine antique bric-a-brac, etc!
Good Antique additional Good jewelry! 20 Early N.J.
auto licenses; fire proof safe.

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July 1981. Apartment, unfurnished or
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Older gentleman professor Reply Box
R 2, c/o Town Topics 6-4-41

LAWN MAINTENANCE: cement work,
patios, sidewalks, etc. Painting and
home repairs at reasonable prices. Call
924-0411 4 16-31

CHARM, SECLUSION In a summer
rental. Four-bedroom, 3-bath house
available June 30th to end of August.
dates flexible. Air conditioned. Asking
\$400 per month. Call K. M. Light, Real
Estate Broker, 924-3822. 6-4-21

SUPER BABYSITTER and Mother's
wonder helper ready to make your
summer more enjoyable. Available
June and July. Free to travel. Call Liza
921-3616. 6-4-21

ROOM FOR RENT: Near Medical
Center. Air conditioned, refrigerator,
very quiet. Professional person
preferred. See at 42 Henry Ave. 6-4-21

APARTMENT OR EFFICIENCY
WANTED by graduate student. 2 miles
or less from Princeton campus. Rent &
utilities \$180-\$260 per month for 1 year if
starting now. More if starting in Sep-
tember. Box R 3, c/o Town Topics or
215-868-8195—leave number. Tom. 6-4-21

DRUM LESSONS: Haverford College
senior is available to give drum lessons
this summer. Call 921-7524 6-4-31

CARPENTER FOR CUSTOM WORK:
honest, reliable, 40 year's experience.
Cabinets, closets, doors, windows, and
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items, decoys. Licensed collector.
dealer will pay more. Bert. Call 924-3800
days 3-14-11

NEW HAMPSHIRE RENTAL by the
week, June 15-Sept. 15. Sunapee area
(central part of state). Four acres on
large lake. Big, bright cabin (was
dining room for former girls' camp).
Sleeps six. Two woodburning stoves,
large kitchen, dishwasher \$300 week.
Also, one bedroom cabin with living
room, fireplace, kitchen. \$200 week.
Tennis, golf, nearby. Call 921-6205 3-19-11

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Two Households Plus Others

228 Western Way - Princeton, N.J.

Wed., June 18 - 9 a.m.

Rain Date - Next Day

Kenabe grand piano; Balalaika, old violin; nice living,
dining & bedrooms; tables; mirrors, Etc.!

30 Still & S Mechanical Banks

Lots good China & old glass; cranberry shade; Limoges; art
& cut glass; Sterling; plated flatware; jewelry; nice lamps;
Rookwood book ends; patch quilt; linens; rugs; prints; old
78 records; old clothes 30's - plus 25 unpacked boxes and
trunks, contents of old attic!

Lester & Robert Slatoff
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ANTIQUES AUCTION

Sunday, June 15

Starting at 9:30 a.m.

Switlik Park (off 4200 block South Broad St.)

Yardville, N.J. (Suburb of Trenton)

Exhibition: 8:00 a.m. until Sale Time

Victorian marble-top dresser w/high mirror & carved pulls,
other Antique furniture. Fine oil paintings, good bronze
pcs., 36 in. bronze nude lady, Oriental bronze lamp, bronze
Tiffany Studio desk set, etc. Antique firearms, fine
selection of lamps, Sevres Urn, 24 in. pr. Royal Dux
Figurines, fine Teplitz lady bust, decorated Burmese
basket, portrait plates, Oriental items, Carnival glass water
set, Russian cut lemonade pitcher & 30 other pcs. cut
glass, 100's pcs. fine China & Glassware. Sterling Silver
serving & hollowware items. Mens & Ladies hunting case
gold & silver pocket watches, nice collection of gold &
silver jewelry. This is just a sample listing of the fine An-
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Trenton, N.J.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



ELM RIDGE PARK NEW LISTING. Three year old four-
bedroom colonial tastefully decorated with lovely wall to
wall carpeting, fully landscaped, and in excellent condition.
Living room with crown molding and formal fireplace, dining
room with crown molding and chair rail. Family room has
beamed ceiling and fireplace set in a rough-sewn cedar wall.
Two large bay windows decorate the front of the house.
Extras include an oversized kitchen, central vacuum system,
large laundry and mud room, and lovely glass-walled Florida
room.

Priced at \$218,000

JOHN T

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REALTORS 924-2222

169 Nassau Street, Princeton



EXCITING NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT. At last, a neat Cape Cod with well-proportioned rooms you can entertain in. From its light living room with picture window to its formal dining room with a view of the private garden, and eat-in kitchen with real room to spread out, this Cape conveys a sense of space that you'll find missing in others. Four good bedrooms in all—two up and two down—give you the advantage of choice of a den or guest room up or down. The full basement has excellent expansion potential as a recreation room. Come see it with a Firestone agent today before it's going, going, gone!!!

\$129,500



NEAR CARNEGIE LAKE IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK AREA We've just reduced this lovely residence in one of Princeton's most sought after neighborhoods. The highly flexible family living space of this property must be seen - inside and out. In addition to five bedrooms, there is a living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with a screened-in porch, an in-ground pool fenced for privacy, a flagstone patio for entertaining, and a beautiful yard with full grown, mature plantings. There's so much to this home, we'd like you to see the rest. Call us for a tour!

\$175,000



IN A SWISH EAST WINDSOR SETTING—a neighborhood of manicured lawns and lush landscaping. The neat two story Colonial above features a spacious living room, family room with fireplace, a good-sized kitchen, and an upstairs master suite with dressing area and two walk-in closets. Four bedrooms in all and plenty of recreation room in the full basement with tiled floor. Come see the setting with the Professionals at FIRESTONE.

\$109,000

RIGHT IN THE VILLAGE OF LAWRENCEVILLE - a classic colonial two-family with some fine features: aluminum siding for low maintenance, a slate roof, and restored and updated. Downstairs is a living room, dining room with glass walls, a cozy kitchen and two bedrooms and a bath. Upstairs is a living room, eat-in kitchen, bedroom and bath. In a pinch, live in one unit until you have enough to live in both - or keep it as a fine investment property in a fine neighborhood.

\$87,500



PRINCETON BOROUGH - You just have to see all the space offered in this immense townhouse! Three full floors of rooms PLUS a large attic and full basement, all this just one block from downtown. Ideal for a University family or anyone who loves the convenience of intown living.

\$125,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE: 90% financing available to a qualified buyer. The old Kurkjian estate has just been divided into four neat condominium units. Two were for sale and two will be retained by the owner for his retirement. The semi-detached unit on the left of the photo features a cobblestone fireplace and bay windows in the dining room, a spacious living room with two bays with window seats, an eat-in kitchen with pantry, three bedrooms and a full bath with skylight. Rejuvenated just ten years ago with all-cedar siding, insulation and a new roof. Massive Princeton-stone walls surround the raised terrace. Minimum upkeep compared to any other condominiums due to the parking area being the only common space.

\$79,500



ALMOST NEW COLONIAL CLOSE TO PRINCETON IN NEARBY PLAINSBORO All the amenities of the easy life can be yours in this completely cedar-sided two-story colonial in the village of Plainsboro. Features: a sunken living room — a carefree modern kitchen — family room with heatolator fireplace — a true master suite — four bedrooms in all — and a village location. Stop down at the old school and play softball with your kids in the evening. Buy it this week while the interest rates are down and we assure you that more than one person will feel like singing "By the Time I Get to Phoenix".

\$95,500

PIED A TERRE IN PRINCETON: Is There a Need for Small Units (Apartments) for Retirement, for Grandparents, or simply Just To Have Your Own Flat... We're considering condominiumizing an older home with 5 apartments and selling them at moderate prices. No grass to cut or outside to keep up — a contract with our company takes care of that; like a smaller Queenston Commons at approximately one third the cost. Like the idea? — Call Jim Firestone at 924-2222 to express your interest.



IN PRINCETON SHADYBROOK ON THE WAY TO CARNEGIE LAKE Firestone is proud to present this beautifully situated hillside home with mature landscaping in a special area of Princeton. Inside, you'll find a spacious living room with built-in bookcases and a bay alcove, a dining room with plenty of light, and an eat-in kitchen with room for a large breakfast table. Just a few steps away is a good-size family room leading to a neat patio. Upstairs are two double bedrooms, a family bath, and a separate master suite with its own bath.

\$137,500



OVERLOOKING THE VALLEY that Bedensbrook flows through just North of Princeton, this fine three-bedroom ranch offers country living on the Piedmont of Sourland mountain. Inside is a flagstone entry foyer with guest closet, a raised living room with picture window, formal dining room with chair rail, a paneled family room with raised brick fireplace and a spacious modern kitchen. The three bedrooms include a master suite with full private bath. Nice neighbors, a beautiful view, and a relaxed country setting in magnificent Montgomery Township.

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WANTED TO BUY: Your attic of toys, 40's premium badges and rings, other childhood relics. Telephone 466-2461. 5-14-81

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LET US TAKE YOU BACK to a place in time when the mode of life was gracious. Recorded in West Windsor and Lawrence historical records, this incredibly charming authentic colonial (circa 1848) 4 bedroom home was brought up to date with such modern improvements as new electrical wiring, extra insulation, fabulous kitchen, s/s and professionally decorated, keeping in mind the period of original construction. A must to see for lovers of historical older homes. **\$135,000**



BRAND NEW ENERGY-EFFICIENT CAR* WITH NEW ENERGY-EFFICIENT HOME

This well-known, top-quality builder teamed with top architect William Thompson to produce a fabulous 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial that the most selective family will be proud to call home. There's still time to incorporate your own special touches and favorite color schemes.

*Renault Le Car or Datsun 210 **\$197,500**



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Your search is ended. We have a most sophisticated 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath dream home on a secluded 4 1/2 acre wooded lot waiting for you - and just 20 minutes from Princeton. Located in an area where most of the homes are fairly new, large and set apart, our 2-yr.-old contemporary boasts such splendid features as bedroom suite with sitting room, private bath and dressing area; 2 fireplaces; cathedral ceilings; 3-zone heating; redwood deck; it's own pond suitable for swimming, and a design you'll just fall in love with. **Asking \$162,000**

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thru Labor Day. **\$700**

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FOR SALE: Schwinn adult tricycle,
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basket, \$85. Call 924-3963 after 5 p.m.

SEASHORE RENTAL: Cape May,
condominium - sleeps six, 1/2 block to
ocean, swimming pool on premises.
Space still available. Phone after 6
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tember 1, 1980. Write to 680 Columbus
Circle, Perth Amboy, NJ 08861. 5-21-81

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week, June 15-Sept. 15. Sunapee area
(central part of the state). Four acres
on large lake. Big, bright cabin (was
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large kitchen, dishwasher. \$300 week.
Also one bedroom cabin with living
room, fireplace, kitchen, \$200 week.
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MOVING SALE: two bikes, 21" RCA
Color TV, portable BW TV, wooden high
chair, portable typewriter, car seat,
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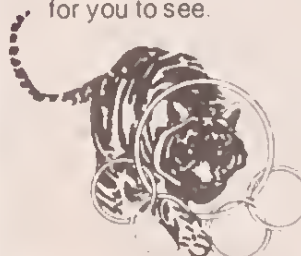
PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE

58 Longview Drive, Princeton Township



This very special multi-level Riverside house on more than 1/2 acre of
beautifully landscaped property has stunning cathedral ceiling in the
living room, sliding glass doors from dining room to patio, family room
with its own access to the back garden. Three spacious bedrooms plus a
"study suite", 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, 2-car garage and more
for you to see. **\$141,900**

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WANT TO RENT small house, Princeton area near public transportation. Earliest date preferred. Excellent references supplied. Please reply Box O 924-0 Town Topics. 5-28 31

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SPACIOUS PRINCETON COLONIAL - This 4 B/R, 2½ bath home features front to back L/R w/fireplace, family room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, sewing room or study, full basement, covered rear porch and 2-car garage in ideal area on lovely wooded lot. \$195,000

BRAND NEW CUSTOM COLONIAL on a lovely wooded lot with Green Acres in rear. Large rooms—4 B/R's, 2½ baths, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with separate breakfast area, central air, gas heat, full basement and 2-car garage. Mortgage available to qualified buyer. \$139,900

PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY RANCH - Spacious living - dining room, custom kitchen, 3 B/R's, 2 full baths and new gas heating system. \$104,500

2 STORY HOME ON ½ ACRE - L/R, D/R, Study, Kitchen, bath, 2 B/R's, and garage. Free form fireplace. \$42,900

SPOTLESS COLONIAL - 5 B/R's, 2½ baths, cathedral ceiling in living room, separate dining room, family room, den, central air, very, very spacious. \$110,000

CUSTOM HOME on one acre commercial and multi-use zoning. Good investment. 10½% mortgage available to qualified buyer. \$85,000

SET IN MIDST OF FLOWERS & TREES with a background of woods, this ranch home has 3 B/R's, large entrance foyer, L/R, dining area, kitchen, enclosed porch & garage. On ½ acre lot and a good buy at \$47,500

NEW REDWOOD COLONIAL UNDER CONSTRUCTION - still time to choose some options! This 4 B/R, 2½ bath home on a 1.6 acre lot has a beautiful view! \$190,000

ALL THIS, AND PRIVACY, TOO! Ideal for maid or in-law living arrangement, this 1½ story home features 2 living rooms, 2 separate kitchens, dining room, 3+ B/R's, 2½ baths, covered porch, 2 car garage and an inground pool. Situated on 9½ acres which may be subdivided, this property should be seen! \$240,000



PRINCETON IVY EAST — JUST LISTED — CENTER HALL COLONIAL featuring living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, two-car garage, central air and central vac. system. \$129,500

CONTEMPORARY RANCH on ½ acre in lovely Princeton. Flagston foyer, separate dining room w/built-in china closet and bookshelves, 24 ft. long family room w/window wall, master B/R w/bath and lg. walk-in closet, 3 additional B/R's and bath, central air, and 2 car garage. \$157,750

KENDALL PARK - 4 B/R, 2½ bath Colonial, 2-car garage, approx. ¾ acres, with lots of extras such as stone fireplace, new wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, 33' x 14' rec room, partially fenced, large outside brick patio, wooded in rear for privacy, 10' x 10' garden shed, etc. Reduced to \$79,900

CUSTOM COLONIAL ON WOODED LOT - L/R with fireplace, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, covered porch, central air, 2-car garage. Heated in-ground 18' x 36' pool, and aluminum-sided exterior with brick front. 12% mortgage available to qualified buyer. \$99,900

NEW LISTING - IN A RURAL SETTING and only minutes from the bus and major shopping centers. Centrally located on over an acre of land, this lovely 3 B/R ranch features living room w/fireplace, large dining room, eat-in kitchen, paneled family room, 1½ baths, full basement and two-car garage. Call for more details. \$79,900

HILLSBOROUGH'S FINEST — NEWLY LISTED True center hall colonial. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, front-to-back living room, formal dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, full extra-high basement and much, much more. tastefully decorated, set on attractive one-acre lot, convenient to trains and buses. Just reduced to \$129,900

LUXURY CONDOMINIUM - "Clearbrook" Adult Community. 3 B/R's, 2 baths, L/R, D/R, kitchen, 2-car garage, central air and in BETTER THAN NEW condition. \$86,900



COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE in Princeton - Close to shopping, schools and buses, our 3 bedroom ranch features living room w/fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 1½ baths, breezeway, full basement, central air and garage. \$89,900

WEST WINDSOR - Excellent school system, convenient shopping, transportation nearby. This immaculate aluminum-sided colonial boasts foyer, eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, 4 B/R's, 2½ baths, full basement and 2-car side-turned garage all on a manicured ¾ acre lot. \$138,900

LOVELY LANDSCAPED CORNER PROPERTY - Family room, living room, dining room (fireplace between living room and dining room), sliding door to 12' x 20' deck, kitchen, 4 B/R's, 2½ baths, central air and 2-car garage on ½ acre lot. Just reduced to \$69,900

A MOST UNUSUAL AND INTERESTING HOME, this Geodesic Dome, with many skylights throughout, features a living room, dining area, family room w/ fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 2+ B/R's, 2 full baths & full basement. Only 25 minutes from Princeton on a beautiful wooded lot. \$108,900

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LAND - Commercial Zoning - Some with buildings, near malls, from 5 acres up. Call for details.

ONE STORY COMMERCIAL BUILDING - 2,500 sq. ft. - Financing available to qualified buyer. Liquor license included in price. \$140,000

PRINCETON - Commercial business district zoning - 2-story building presently used as apartments. \$160,000

RD PRINCETON - Hwy. commercial site in front of shopping center. \$148,500

STAINED GLASS BUSINESS - in heart of Princeton \$25,000

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AUTOBAHN MOTORS Co. Auth. Sales & Service, Mercedes-Benz, VW, BMW, Rte. 1 Lawr. Twp. (local call) 883-4200.

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Continued from Preceding Column
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6-11-21

FOR RENT: Princeton, 4 bedroom townhouse, \$700 plus utilities per month. Call 452-9177.

6-11-21

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6-11-21

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ROOMMATE WANTED: Starting August or September in 3-bedroom apartment near campus. Call Dave 452-3945 or 921-1252.

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PRINCETON - RIVERSIDE - Walk to New York Bus from this delightful 3 bedroom Ranch; beautifully landscaped patio and pool. Large living room with beamed ceiling. **\$152,500**

PRINCETON COLLECTION - PLAINSBORO - Commuter's convenience - few minutes to Junction Station - 4 bedroom spacious Colonial less than a year old. Tasteful decor - beautifully carpeted. Family room with fireplace, professionally landscaped, patio. Pristine condition. **\$117,500**

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Lawrence - Owner will Finance
3 acres at **\$60,000**
5 acres at **\$90,000**
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RENTAL, Princeton Junction, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, \$750.



NEW! From the dramatic entrance hall on, you'll be charmed by this contemporary... vaulted ceiling with open beams in the living room, wide open deck, double family rooms, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. **DON'T MISS THIS ONE... \$159,900**



LIGHT AND AIRY beautifully restored early Victorian farmhouse on almost 6 acres; extra income and security allowed by studio apartment over garage. Something special. **\$142,000**



BIG FAMILY, IN-LAW situation, etc? Separate wing with 3 rooms, 1½ baths makes this hilltop house with a view the perfect solution for you. Main part of house has 4 bedrooms, open beam family room with great fireplace. **\$169,000**



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RIDE WITH THE HOUNDS or with your children... 8-plus acres in Harborton hills area. Main house custom designed and built by expert craftsmen using top quality materials. 5 bedrooms (one on first floor), 3½ baths. Open beam family room with huge fireplace. 3-stall stable with tack room; running stream. **\$275,000**

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STOCKTON STREET

Luxurious one-story house situated on over 4 lush acres - over 100 specimen trees, unusual shrubs, expansive rose garden, 20' x 40' pool and a pond. Hand-hewn beams, large windows and brick complement the living areas. Three bedrooms and baths. Cedar closets, sophisticated alarm systems, central air conditioning and a brick pool house. Completely fenced property borders the Battlefield.

\$399,500



AMWELL ROAD

Beautiful new contemporary situated on over 7 acres overlooking Hopewell Valley. Walls of glass, cathedral ceilings, skylights, two fireplaces, mahogany cabinets in a gourmet kitchen (pictured above), dining room with planter window are but a few of the special features of this exceptional home.

\$285,000



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

A quiet neighborhood and a well planned house for an active family. Large living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast area. Four large bedrooms, 2½ baths. Railed deck. Two-car garage. Financing available to qualified buyer.

\$137,500



THE OLD GREAT ROAD

Over 16 beautiful acres, an impeccably cared for Georgian Colonial, new all weather tennis court, fenced gardens and greenhouse - a truly outstanding property! Spacious rooms for entertaining, six bedrooms, four baths and a shower room with Japanese soaking tub. 2 car attached, 4 car detached garage. Lovely terrace to enjoy a peaceful view.

Call for particulars



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Screened from the road by evergreens, this solidly built split-level offers a large living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with Jenn Air grill, enclosed porch and a spacious family room. Three bedrooms, two baths. Princeton address. Owner will consider reasonable offer.

\$110,000



TERHUNE ROAD

Contemporary split-level offering sunny rooms and a convenient location. Fireplace and cathedral ceiling with skylight in living room (pictured above). Formal dining room and modern eat-in kitchen. Panelled family room, screened porch, 3 or 4 bedrooms plus an at-home office with separate entry. Dog run. Mature landscaping.

\$130,000



SKILLMAN

Appealing bi-level in a country setting. Large living room, dining room with triple windows, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms and a compartmentalized bath on the upper level. Panelled family room with wood-burning stove, den or bedroom, powder room and laundry on lower level. Pool and gas barbecue, over 1 acre.

\$115,000



MARION ROAD WEST

Newly painted split-level situated on a nicely landscaped lot. Fireplace in the living room, separate dining room and screened porch which opens to a large, completely private yard. Modern kitchen, family room with built-ins, laundry and powder room. Master bedroom with bath, two family bedrooms and hall bath on upper level. Good storage, attic fan.

\$132,000



WEST WINDSOR

Park-like setting for a lovely Colonial next to Cranbury Golf Club Center hall, spacious living room, panelled family room, kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, laundry and powder room. Large master bedroom and bath, 3 other bedrooms and hall bath. Large deck overlooking yard.

\$142,000

TREE AND SHRUB WORK: Trimming, topping, and removals. Also cables installed and feeding. Full insurance. Call Jim, 924-3470. 6-4-31

RESUME WRITING BLUES? A career counselor can help! For an appointment, call 201-821-7746 after 7:30 p.m. 5-28-31

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TUTOR WANTED: conversational German, weekends. 924-4862 evenings. 5-28-31

1935 THUNDERBOLT: antique, restorable, good condition, 2 tops, \$7500 firm Call 609-883-3233 6-4-21

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CENTRAL PARK WEST, NEW YORK: Co-op, four+ bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, overlooking Central Park. Call for particulars. \$325,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

NEW LISTING OF THE WEEK. Four-five bedroom Cape Cod located on a quiet street. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large screened porch, and a panelled den with built-in murphy beds. Lovely inground pool situated on beautiful landscaped lot.

\$169,500



MONTGOMERY

Oversized ranch house, living room, dining room, country kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, additional quarters for guests or in-laws consisting of bedroom, bath, and a sitting room. There is a deck, a panelled game room and storage room. Readily available. \$109,900

RENT OR BUY

BUCKS COUNTY: Beautiful unfurnished townhouse at Headley in Newtown, Pa. Living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, two-car garage for super living. Half-house away. Available July 1st. \$650 Purchase for \$85,000

RENTALS

PRINCETON: Available July 1st, three bedroom, two bath Borough house with finished playroom with bar, hardwood floors, gas hot air heat. \$600

EAST WINDSOR: Hickory Acres. Available now, four bedroom, two bath, centrally air conditioned house with eat-in kitchen and family room, two-car garage. \$600



PLAINSBORO

Custom built house by owner/craftsman. Well kept ranch house with covered brick patio, barn, shed, garage, summer screenhouse on two acres. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, many closets, full basement with built-in cabinets and shelving. \$175,000



PRINCETON BOROUGH

Two family attached house, center of town, walk to the University and shopping. Living room, dining room, good-sized kitchen on first floor. Second floor consists of three bedrooms, sewing room and a bath. Third floor has a finished fourth bedroom or study. Left side same as above without finished fourth bedroom or study. Maintenance-free siding and right side readily available for occupancy. Can be purchased for \$87,500 either side or entire property as one entity for \$170,000. Owner will help with financing to qualified buyer.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: On cul de sac. 5 bedroom 3 1/2 bath house available August 15th. Living room, dining room, den, panelled family room. \$900

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: 4 bedroom 3 bath house. Living room, dining room, family room on lower level, study. Available July 1st. \$800

LAND

Rosedale Road, 37 acres. \$12,500 per acre
Elm Ridge Road, 3 plus acres with barn. \$65,000

Mountain View Road, four-acre wooded lot with stream \$75,000

Route 206, Montgomery, four plus acres, commercial zone \$225,000

Monroe Township, 3.94 acres light impact zoning \$65,000

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

MONMOUTH JUNCTION: Three apartments, cottage and commercial storefront. \$215,000



PLAINSBORO

Exceptional colonial in center of town. Living room with fireplace, dining room, sunporch, kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, plaster walls and immaculate throughout. \$125,000



PRINCETON ADDRESS, HOPEWELL TWP.

Colonial on 1.3 acre wooded lot, slate foyer, living room, beamed ceiling dining room, country kitchen with eating area, sunken pegged oak and beamed family room with fireplace plus a screened porch, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, immaculate condition and readily available. \$157,500

FORESTAL VILLAGE RENTAL: New luxury townhouse, end unit with exceptional view and landscaping. Living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen. 2nd bedroom, 2 full baths, central air conditioning, full basement. Pool and tennis courts \$685 a month includes maintenance costs. Call 924-4852, evenings and weekends. 5-28-81

MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing by expert tailor either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon St., Princeton 924-0704. 6-10-81

NEW FURNITURE IN STOCK: Huge selection of furniture now available for rental homes, apartments, and motels at special discount prices. Call The Furniture Clearance Center, 921-6696. 5-28-81

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new and repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing 924-2041 or 201-359-5992. 2-20-81

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 7.9 acres in Autumn Hill. Crooked Tree area. Call 921-8718 after 5 pm. Principals only. 6-4-81

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UNC - CHAPEL HILL: for sale-exchange -- 4-bedroom house near campus, for similar or smaller in Princeton area, or want to rent 2-bedroom house-apartment August 1st. (215) 328-6577. 6-4-81

KNITTING MACHINE: wanted to buy, new, used, any make. Call evenings 6-8, 201-329-6222 or 609-924-2602. 6-4-81

VIEW-From the Sourland Mountain



COME AND PUT the finishing touches on this **BRAND NEW** four bedroom colonial atop the Sourland Mountain. Quarry tile, central air, thermopane windows, chopping block in kitchen and many more special features. **SPECIAL FINANCING FOR QUALIFIED BUYER. \$153,900**

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP



Crabapple Lane - very spacious one-floor traditional with 3 bedrooms, very large kitchen, and huge living room plus paneled family room with sliding doors to sunny terrace and garden. The kind of house you never seem to find at **\$97,500**



Lawnside Drive - center hall colonial in impeccable condition. Sparkling fresh with gleaming polished floors, beautiful colors and wall papers, large living room with built-in bookcases, formal dining room with chair rail, carpeted family room filled with sunshine and a great big eat-in kitchen, 4 bright cheerful corner bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air conditioning, fully fenced secluded garden and terrace. A sensational buy at **\$92,500**

TWO TERRIFIC LOTS

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Almost 3 acres of splendid woods with the kind of sloping terrain that allows a real choice in architectural design. City water and sewer adjacent. **Asking \$75,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP: The perfect country setting with tall trees and open meadow, 4½ acres of perfect location for that country dream house. **Asking \$40,000**

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TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT: living room, kitchen with dining area, large master bedroom, medium-sized second bedroom, located on Leigh Avenue near Princeton Hospital. \$345 per month excluding utilities. 452-1234, 6-11-21

PRINCETON HIGH GRAD: male, strong, healthy and willing -- is looking for summer work and/or accommodations in Nantucket. Nicholas Godfrey, 924-2031, 6-11-21

FORD GRANADA for sale, 75, 69,000 miles, air, power steering, radio, V-8, 924-4567, 6-11-21

SOLAR ENERGY: Don't get burned! Come to ECCO -- Energy Conservation and Construction Organization -- books -- design and information. Center of Princeton, 14 Moore Street, 609-924-0792, 4-30-81

1978 BUICK LeSABRE 4-door, excellent condition, air conditioning, 25,000 miles. \$4,290. Call 609-737-0074 after 6.

73 CHEVY WAGON: good condition, air, new battery, snow tires. Going abroad -- must sell. \$750 or best offer. Call 921-3412.

AIR CONDITIONER (Built-in cabinet) -- 15,000 BTU, 15 Amp 230-208 V, 24"x24"x17", automatic thermostat, excellent condition, \$120. Call 883-8263 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends

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PRINCETON PROFESSOR seeks house-sitting position for July or August. Special talent with plants -- neat, responsible, excellent local references. 609-452-4795 days, 452-8687 evenings, 6-11-21

MUST SELL BEAUTIFUL 1979 HONDA 750F Super Sport. Like new with Comstar wheels, dual discs, luggage rack, sissy bar and case cover. Ridden total of 5 months, under 4,000 miles and has had the best maintenance. \$2,300. Call 921-7406, 6-11-21

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: Contemporary house, 4 bedrooms, large living room, large family room, pool room, fireplace, air conditioned, 2-car garage, lovely lot. Carnegie Lake Riverside area. Close to everything, yet private. \$175,000. No Realtors. 924-8481 or reply Box Q-88 c-o Town Topics. 5-28-81

MUST BE ON THAT 7 AM PLANE?

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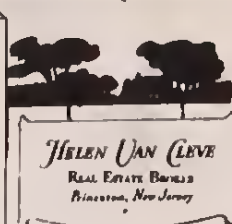
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Attractive home completely refurbished and ready for early occupancy. Entry, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms and bath on main level. Family room with fireplace, bedroom and bath on lower level. Air conditioned. Owner will help with financing to qualified buyer.

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But if you are a young budget minded family looking for a well maintained 3-4 bedroom home located with panoramic views of Montgomery township, then this is for you. Large living room with double patio doors opening onto truly entertainable red brick patio. Cheerful, efficient kitchen with solarium floor and kitchen aid dishwasher. Ready for immediate occupancy, this energy efficient charmer should be seen today, priced at **\$94,900**



WINE CONNOISSEURS!

Need a place to store your treasure? This 4 bedroom colonial home in historic Hopewell has a wine cellar with racks and a brick floor. Not a wine lover? Store your home-grown vegetables there. Lots more to this charming home. Call us today for an appointment to see this spacious home **\$91,900**



NEW COLONIAL IN BELLE MEAD

A home you're sure to love, situated on an acre plus lot with fruit trees located in Hillsborough township. This 5-bedroom home features family room, 2½ baths, kitchen with bay window, full basement and attached 2-car garage. Priced at **\$116,900**

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MATURE BUSINESS WOMAN wants home or apartment to share with other working woman. Rocky Hill vicinity. Call 924-3884.

SUBLET-RENT APARTMENT: one bedroom, LR fireplace, kitchen-dining area, bathroom, furnished except bed, parking. Walking distance to University, very quiet neighborhood. July-August, with option to renew lease in September. \$425 month including utilities. Call after 11 a.m. 609-921-8966.

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HEATHER LANE Princeton Township, in the heart of Princeton's finest estate section. This contemporary is so right for spring and the summer days ahead. Lovely acre plus lot with statuesque evergreens and lovely dogwoods, marvelous private recreation area including a screen porch, fenced deck and good sized swimming pool. The interesting interior includes a large living room, two stories high with tall windows, fireplace and balcony, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, study, family room, lavatory. Upstairs master bedroom with balcony and bath, three other bedrooms and bath. Carport. Owner will provide a first mortgage to a qualified buyer at two percent below going rate with a 29 percent down payment.

\$169,000



CLEVELAND LANE In this fine old neighborhood within walking distance of everything we have a real rarity -- extremely attractive small house all on one floor just remodeled and in perfect condition. Entry hall, with closet, light spacious living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining "L" and sliding doors to a new outdoor deck, new contemporary kitchen, lavatory, two bedrooms, full bath, plus new master bedroom, dressing area and master bath. Good sized partial basement, one-car garage. Smashing lot with old shade trees and fenced-in rear yard.

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY to assist director of national tennis organization. Familiarity with dictating equipment and/or shorthand necessary. Must be accurate typist. Salary commensurate with experience. Good benefits. Send resume and references to USTA Education and Research Center, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton, NJ 08540 or call 452 2580

SECRETARY WANTED: Growing business needs guy-gal Friday. Must have typing, shorthand and bookkeeping skills. Benefits. Call (609) 466 2801. 6-11-21

SOCIAL WORKER, MSW: Agency in downtown Trenton needs full time worker. Alcoholism experience preferable. Send resume to Ms. A. Marks, Family Service Association, 143 E. State Street, Trenton, NJ 08608 or call 609 392 1623 6-11-21

PART-TIME COMMERCIAL TRAVEL agent. Experienced preferred, but not necessary. Reply P.O. Box 92, Skillman, NJ 08558 6-11-31

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST in accord with our purpose. Fellowship in Prayer, an interfaith organization that promotes prayer and meditation, needs cheerful soul to assist with the many details of growing organization. Center Princeton. Paid health insurance and vacation. Office experience and good typing required. Call 924-0880. 6-4-31

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 921 0400. 9-20-11

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MATURE WOMAN WANTED: sleep in as housekeeper for one person household. Winters in Florida, summers in New Jersey. Must drive. Recent references. Please reply Box 0 94 c o Town Topics. 5-28-31

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PART-TIME: Piece work Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Send name, address, phone number to Webster, 175 5th Ave., Suite 1101 1826 C, New York, N.Y. 10010 6-4-21

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For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W." TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

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Needed for 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. shift. Experienced in floor cleaning, waxing and janitorial duties. Call J. Durcanin. 609-466-3400 for appointment.

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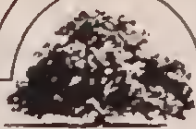
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Dorothea House Provided a Unifying Force Six Decades Ago Which Taught Italian Immigrants How to Become Americans

(This is the second of two articles on Princeton residents of Italian descent.)

"Other people didn't accept the Italians, but she took pity on them. Dorothea House was to teach us to be Americans."

Joe Procaccino, born in a stone house at 37 Leigh Avenue in 1909, remembers what Dorothea House gave him when he was a kid. So do other older Italians. And today's trustees want to revitalize the house as an Italian social and cultural center, drawing second and third generation Italians to the roots that tap their culture.

Dorothea Van Dyke McLean's husband, Guy, set up a fund in her memory in 1913. The following year, Dorothea House was dedicated. Today, the fund provides around \$30,000 a year for scholarships and maintenance of the building at 120 John Street that is Dorothea's monument.

There are about 3,000 people in Princeton of Italian descent. It's not known precisely when their forebears came, although it was in the late years of the last century, or who came first, although Italians usually say the Meyers came first, the Fasanellas second. "The Princeton Recollector" for October, 1975, says Achille Carnevale not only arrived first, but recruited the rest of the families from Pettoranello de Molise, the town that is "home" to most Princeton Italians.

Jobs in America. "Pettoranello" only raises a cry from all the Italians whose ancestors came from Ischia: "Rivals! We're rivals!" they'll say. Most Princeton Italian families are descendants of people from one or the other.

They came because Italy was too poor to sustain them. They were farmers and gardeners, and the big Princeton estates had jobs for them. Or they were stone masons, and found work building for Princeton University. Many came as boys in their teens, and they helped dig Lake Carnegie.

The prevailing wage, Mr. Procaccino says, was 75 cents to a dollar a day. After World War I, you could make a little more, he says, and maybe amass as much as \$1,000. Everybody worked, often at two or three jobs. Women baked bread, helped work the estate gardens, took in laundry, cut lawns, shoveled snow, cleaned people's houses.

"Fourth grade was all the



'WAY BACK WHEN AT DOROTHEA HOUSE: Stylishly dressed in the mode of—the twenties?—these young women apparently belonged to a group affiliated with Dorothea House, but who they are or what the group was, nobody knows. Men and women of Italian descent found a second home at Dorothea House for many years, and trustees would like to revive it as a social and cultural center.

(Photo courtesy Dorothea House trustees.)

Italian girls were allowed, but my mother learned to read and write Italian," Mr. Procaccino says. "She was the unofficial interpreter, here in Princeton, and she'd read letters from home to the men who were here. You see, most of them were either single, or they'd left their families in Italy until they could afford to send for them.

"She'd write letters to be sent home, she'd go with men to the lawyers or with the women to the doctor."

"Meyers" from Italy? When you learn that "Meyers" was the first family, you ask, "What kind of Italian name is that?"

The Meyers, along with the Perones and the Procaccinos, were victims of the insensitive provincialism of the day, even on the part of Princeton University professors, and of the callous ignorance of immigration officials at Ellis Island.

Catherine Maddalon, born a Meyers in 1906, says her grandfather, Michael Mauro, set up his shoemakers bench where Cox's store now is, commuting across Nassau to his home on Charlton, then known as "Brickyard Street."

The exact year is uncertain. "A professor named Frank Meyers told grandfather he couldn't pronounce the name Mauro, and suggested grandfather change it to his own name--Meyers. So he did."

Inaccurate Spelling. Other names also suffered a sea change. Ellis Island officials heard "Perone" when a man said "Pirone" and the two spellings exist side by side in

Princeton today. Joe Procaccino says his name should be "Procaccini" and there are both spellings in Princeton. He is emphatic about pronunciation: not the Anglo-Saxon "Procka-seeno" but "Proc-a-chee-nee." His mother's name, Marie Giuseppi Gianfrancisco, was changed to "Frank."

Catherine Meyers Maddalon's family was important in the community. (Her sisters, Chauncey and Jerine, live here, also). Her family owned Meyers Bakery on

Witherspoon, where Deluxe Cleaners now is.

Come and Get It! "We had coal and wood-fired ovens," she remembers. "We'd shape the bread in troughs, then put cornmeal on big peels with long, wooden handles and shove them into the oven. Why, at 5 o'clock every afternoon when the bread was ready, it was like Times Square in there!"

She remembers that Princeton hospital, now the

Continued on Page 16B



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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Nijinsky, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; beginning Friday, Urban Cowboy, call theatre for times.
MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Clare de Femme, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; beginning Friday, Blood Feud, daily 7:20, 9:10, with additional show Sun. at 5:30.
PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Catigula, Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:45; Fri. & Sat. 7:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 5:20, 8:10; Men-Thurs. 7, 9:45; Theatre II, Wed. & Thurs. The Long Riders, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; beginning Friday, The Island, Fri. & Sat. 5:50, 8, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45; Men-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre III, Double Feature, Wed. & Thurs., Death Ship 9:10, and Phantasm 7:30; beginning Friday, Don't Answer the Phone, Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; Men-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, The Nude Bomb, daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema II, Bronco Billy, daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema III, Up the Academy, daily 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, The Gong Show Movie; Theatre II, Tom Horn; Theatre III, Being There; Theatre IV, Kramer vs. Kramer. Call Theatre for Show Times.

LAWHENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Eric I, Hollywood Knights, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; beginning Friday, Blues Brothers, call theatre for times; Eric II, The Empire Strikes Back, Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 1, 7:30, 9:45; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Men-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:35.

News Of The THEATRES
MOVIES!
Start Next Week. "The Last Tango in Paris" and "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" will open McCarte Theatre's Summer Cinema series, but as all you fans know, the screenings are not in McCarte, but in air-conditioned Kresge Auditorium in the Frick Chemistry Building, Washington Road and William Street.
This first double feature will open next Wednesday, June 18. It will play through Sunday, June 22. Starting time is 8.
This year, Summer Cinema will go way back to 1977 to the first of the Summer Cinema seasons, to bring you two repeat favorites: "The Ruling Class" and "A Clockwork Orange." It's the first time, McCarte says, that any films have been repeated.
"The Ruling Class," one of those English comedies that skewer the ruling class (Peter O'Toole stars), will be shown August 6-10. "A Clockwork Orange" is laid in the London of not so many years from now, when gangs of brutal adolescent boys epitomize a society which has become a violent, mod slum. It will be screened in Summer Cinema's final program, August 20 to 24.
After the first June double feature, Summer Cinema will show an all-Italian double feature of "Fellini's Roma;" and the Visconti "Death in Venice."
"Nashville," alone, will occupy Fourth of July weekend, from July 2-6.
ANNUAL MEETING SET
By McCarte Associates. The Board of McCarte Associates will hold its annual meeting on Sunday at 4:30 at McCarte Theatre. The business meeting will include reports on membership and financial status. Staff members will be introduced and will answer questions. A light supper will follow at 6:30.

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PROSPERO'S BLESSING: In the Shakespeare '70 production of "The Tempest," Prospero (played by Carl Wallnau, left) gives his blessing to the marriage of his daughter Miranda (Sunni Farrington) and Prince Ferdinand of Naples (Peter Serman). "The Tempest" will play June 12, 13 and 14 at the Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing.

News of the Theatres
Continued from preceding page

commission of 20 percent, provided you sell a minimum of 12 subscriptions to individuals who did not subscribe to the 1979-80 drama series. McCarter will provide all the material you need, even a speaker with a slide presentation.

The forthcoming series will include a production of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" in a new setting - the Old West. It will play in repertory with Orson Welles' "Moby Dick Rehearsed," based on the Herman Melville novel.

Pre-Christmas will be given over to Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," in a dramatization by McCarter's artistic director, Nagle Jackson. Subscribers will be able to buy single tickets to "A Christmas Carol" for friends and relatives before tickets go on sale to the general public.

After the first of the year, McCarter will present a new work called "Eminent Domain," described as "a summer workshops, poignant and witty new work". The first workshop, June 23, set at a leading (unnamed) university. Friedrich Theatre with Larry Capo,

Duerrenmatt's "The Visit" is on the spring semester list also, and in April, McCarter will present Molnar's romantic Riviera romp, "The Play's the Thing." If you're interested, you are invited to call 921-8370 between noon and 6 Mondays through Fridays. Or you may write to Subscription Office, McCarter Theatre, 91 University Place, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

'WIZ OF OZ' PLANNED
By N.J.N.P.I. Residents. The residents of the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute in Skillman will present an original musical adaptation, "The Wiz of Oz" on Wednesday, June 25, at 7 in Smalley Hall at the Institute. Admission is free, and the public is invited. More than 100 residents have been practicing for many months on this endeavor. For additional information, call Mrs. Ruth Meadow, 466-0400.

REGISTER NOW
For Theatre Workshops. Registration is now being taken for Street Theatre Domain," described as "a summer workshops, poignant and witty new work". The first workshop, June 23, set at a leading (unnamed) university. Friedrich Theatre with Larry Capo,

Audition Technique will be next, from July 21-25, led by Ellen Pearl, who has been with Street Theatre for two years and has participated in professional workshops in New York City. The final two workshops will be Acting I from July 28-August 1 and Acting II from August 11-15. Both will be taught by Bernadette DiGaetano who holds a B.A. in theatre from Rider and has acted in and directed many productions.

Workshops are free to all from grade 7 through adults. Donations are accepted. To register, call Debbie Bellow, 882-0642.

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McCarter's 50 Years Will Be Marked By Benefit Concert Set for October

Luciano Pavarotti, the renowned tenor, will appear at McCarter Theatre on Monday, October 6, in a recital to benefit the theatre.

The appearance is in celebration of McCarter's Golden Jubilee—1930 to 1980. Gov. Brendan Byrne is honorary chairman of the event, with Mrs. Cynthia Lake and Mrs. George A. Vaughn as co-chairmen.

Invitations to buy tickets are now being mailed to members of McCarter Associates and corporate sponsors, which include Firmenich, Inc. and Remington Rand. Ticket sales will be limited to Associates and corporate sponsors throughout the summer. Any tickets remaining will be sold at McCarter's box-office in September.

After the concert, Pavarotti will join members of the Associates for a



PAVAROTTI: The tenor will sing at McCarter in October in a recital benefitting the theatre.

supper reception at E. R. Squibb & Sons, Inc.

Information on joining the McCarter Associates or on becoming a corporate sponsor, of the Gala Benefit Concert, may be obtained by calling 609-452-6122 weekdays between 10 and 6.

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SERIES TO OPEN

With Clompi Quartet. The first program of this year's Summer Chamber Concert Series will be held on Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the North Court of the Graduate college. In case of rain, the concert will take place in Alexander Hall.

This is the 12th season for the Summer Chamber Concerts, which have become a musical highlight of summer life here. The concerts are free, the setting is beautiful, and the performers are of the finest quality. No chairs will be provided in the North Court so the audience, which will be seated on the lawn, is advised to bring blankets. Ample parking is available in the lot adjoining the Graduate College, the entrance to which is off Springdale Road.

The first concert will be by the Clompi Quartet. The

program will consist of the Mozart Quartet No. 23, the Beethoven Quartet No. 11, and the Schumann Quartet No. 1.

Formed in 1965, the Clompi Quartet has performed throughout the United States. In 1966 the Quartet was appointed quartet-in-residence at Duke University and in that same year made its first international tour. The members of the quartet are Giorgio Clompi, violin; Claudia Erdberg, violin; George Taylor, viola; and Frederic Raimi, cello.

Future concerts will include the Audubon Quartet, June 25 the Dorian Wind Quintet Minus One, July 6; and the Muir String Quartet, July 22.

While the concerts are free, there are many expenses to be met, and they are supported entirely by public contribution. The largest expense is, of course, for the artists, whose quality has assured the success of these concerts in past summers. Tax-deductible contributions can be sent to Summer Chamber Concerts, Woolworth Center, Princeton University, 08544.

Checks should be made payable to "Trustees of Princeton University." The names of all contributors will be listed on the programs unless otherwise requested.

ENSEMBLES OFFERED

For String Players. A Summer Session for Strings has been announced by Mary Anne Walker, of Westminster Choir College's Conservatory Division. The six-week program, running between June 19 and July 29, will offer

opportunities for ensemble playing at three levels.

The first will challenge beginning readers: those who can identify notes on two strings and can clap simple rhythms in elementary signatures. The second is intended for those who have learned all first position notes and understand simple rhythms, including double signatures and dotted notes. The third level will be for established readers playing in

at least first and third positions with an ability equivalent to playing the Vivaldi "A minor Concerto" for violin, or the Webster "Presto Scherzo" for cello.

These ensembles will meet twice weekly, on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Other program offerings will include private and semi-private lessons, on either a structured or an unstructured basis.

Ms. Walker has had wide

experience as a performer, teacher, and conductor. She plays with the Collegium Musicum of Princeton, as well as with Portia Sonnenfeld and Friends. She teaches extensively, and was Sylvan Friedman's assistant for several years in a summer program for strings in Princeton.

For information, call the Choir College Conservatory at 921-7104 or Ms. Walker at 448-4413.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1980

2. **MUSICA AETERNA ORCHESTRA**
Frederic Waldman, Conductor

Soloists:
James Buswell, Violin — Walter Trampler, Viola

The beautiful program will include Mozart. *Sinfonia Concertante* in E_b, a Bach violin concerto and a Haydn symphony.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1980

3. **BENITA VALENTE, Soprano**
Paula Robison, Flute-Timothy Eddy, Cello
Kenneth Cooper, Harpsichord

America's finest lyric soprano in a program of Handel arias and a Cantata, as well as German and French songs

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1981

4. **BELLA DAVIDOVICH**
Pianist

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TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1981

8:30 p.m., McCarter Theatre

SERIES II

1. **JEAN-BERNARD POMMIER**
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1980

2. **I MUSICI**
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3. **THE EMERSON STRING QUARTET**
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MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1981

4. **THE TOKYO STRING QUARTET**
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News of the Theatres
Continued from preceding page

"HANSEL AND....."

As Fifth Graders Leave. Next Tuesday will be "Moving On" day at Johnson Park School, when fifth-graders, in all their majestic seniority, "move on" to John Wither- spoon Middle School.

William Johnson, Wither- spoon principal, will go to Johnson Park and, in true Pied Piper style, lead his new associates to their new school.

As part of the ceremonies, there will be a production at Johnson Park of the Hum- perdinck opera, "Hansel and Gretel" presented by mem- bers of the fifth grade under the direction of music teacher Kenneth Raybuck. Curtain- time: 9 a.m.

WINNERS LISTED

In Princeton Ballet Auditions. At the annual auditions for the non- professional members of The Princeton Ballet Company held last week at the studios on Alexander Street, eight new members were accepted in the Senior Company and ten in the Senior Apprentice Company.

For dancers under 15, the Junior Company gained 18

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regular members and 18 apprentices. The Modern Dance auditions yielded two new senior members, three senior apprentices and three juniors.

The audition was judged by Dermot Burke, former principal dancer with The Joffrey Ballet, and Charlene Gehm, former soloist with that company. Mr. Burke, who was most recently Ballet Master of The Milwaukee Ballet, taught the class.

The modern dance audition was conducted by Heidi Bunting of The Don Wagoner Dance Company in New York City. One hundred eleven candidates from municipalities and dance studios from throughout New Jersey and nearby Penn- sylvania competed in the hour-and-a-half classes that produced 62 new members.

The Princeton Ballet Company, which performs throughout the state, is one of seven "major" companies so designated by The National Association for Regional Ballet. The company, also a member of The Northeast Regional Ballet Association and The Association of American Dance Companies, is supported by funds from its parent organization, The Princeton Ballet Society, by grants from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and The Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Division, and by private and corporate foun- dation and individual gifts.

The results of the auditions include the following winners from this area:

Ballet, Senior Company: Jennifer Benton, Princeton Junction; Christine Hart,

Pennington; and Mary Quinn, Princeton.

Senior Apprentice: Cynthia Lancelot, Skillman; Rachel Leader, Princeton; Weedie Sisson, Princeton; Lucinda Tetz, Skillman; and Cherie Thomsen, East Windsor.

Junior Company: Elizabeth Brienza, Princeton Junction; Jenny Edwards, Cranbury; Elizabeth Gray, Princeton; Kirsten Grover, Princeton; Jennifer Hiller, East Windsor; Laura Keys, Princeton Junction; Kristin Kiefer, Robinsville; Kathleen Klopfer, Princeton Junction; Ashley Lattanzio, Belle Mead; Linda Lenox, Princeton; Abigail Rose, Roosevelt; Sarah Van Dyck, Princeton; and Anne Woodside, Prin- ceton.

Junior Apprentice: Sarah Billington, Princeton; Stephanie Bower, Princeton Junction; Alyson Brandt, Princeton; Myla Causing, Princeton; Margarita Garcia, Princeton Junction; Dawn Holland, Princeton; Hillary Jackson, Princeton Junction; and Pamela Levy, Plains- boro; Lauren Marano, Prince- ton; Cindy Paxton, Princeton; Melissa Rudt, Belle Mead; Kathleen Smith, Belle Mead; Maureen Smith, Belle Mead; Barbara Tetz, Skillman; Robin Thomsen, East Win- dsor; Yaffa Weaver, Prince- ton; and Alysa Weisberg, Princeton.

Modern Dance Company, Senior Company: Theresa Capasso, Mercerville. Senior Apprentice: Susannah Goodman, Princeton. Junior Company: Jenny Edwards, Cranbury, and Elizabeth Gray, Princeton.

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Degrees and Diplomas Awarded to Princeton Area Residents

Princeton area residents continue to receive degrees and diplomas at commencement ceremonies at colleges and universities across the country.

Michelle M. Muri of 68 Locust Lane and Jesse M. Wolpert of 4588 Province Line Road have earned bachelor's degrees from Clark University in Worcester, Mass.

Elizabeth B. Brown, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. Carl Brown of 191 Hartley Avenue, received the A.B. degree in sociology from Davidson College in Davidson, N.C.

Daniel L. Levine, son of Mrs. Levine of Jefferson Road, received a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa. He was a member of the varsity swimming and lacrosse teams. He was also a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and president of the fraternity during his junior year.

Jaime A. Drabek, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Drabek of 31 Crooked Tree Lane, was graduated from Southern Methodist University School of Law in Dallas, Tex. Mr. Drabek is a graduate of Princeton High School, Class of 1973, and Bradley University, Class of 1977 cum laude. He has joined the law firm of Reynolds, Allen & Cook in Houston, Tex.

Donald Wright, son of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wright of 50 Overbrook Drive, has graduated from Yale University. He majored in economics and rowed with the varsity lightweight crew. He is a 1976 graduate of Princeton High School.

Abigail C. Sly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sly, 464 Ewing Street, has graduated from the Perkiomen School, Pennsburg, Pa. Awarded the Thespians Award at the annual parent-senior dinner, she was very active in the theatre at Perkiomen and was elected to the International Thespians Society. She was also a member of the school chorus and was proctor for her dormitory during her senior year.

Miss Sly plans to attend Goucher College in Towson, Md. in the fall.

Alan R. Glas of 45 Hawthorne Avenue has graduated from the Upper Bucks County Aeronautical and Technical School at Quakertown, Pa. He has received by federal examination his airframe and power plant license from the F.A.A. Mr. Glas, a graduate of Princeton High School, Class



Richard G. Stys

of 1977, is now employed as an airframe and powerplant mechanic by the Princeton Aviation Corporation.

Seven area graduates have received bachelor's degrees from Lehigh University.

From Princeton they are Richard G. Stys, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stys of 200 Jefferson Road, B.S. in mechanical engineering; Jeffrey H. Sands, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sands, 18 Elm Lane, B.S. in business and economics with a major in accounting; Paul J. Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein, 96 Dempsey Avenue, B.A. with majors in economics and mathematics, with honors; and Nicholas P. Bigelow, son of Prof. and Mrs. Julian H. Bigelow, 3 Horner Lane, B.S. in electrical engineering.

From Lawrenceville, Ala. S. Andres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Andres of 28 Springwood Drive, B.S. in environmental sciences and resource management; and Lauren Schnorbus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Schnorbus, 122 Review Avenue, B.S. in business and economics with a major in accounting. Linda S. Pickens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley L. Pickens of 7 Steele Drive, Windsor, earned a B.S. in business and economics with a major in finance.

Gordon Gund, president of Gund Investment Corporation, and chief executive officer of the Minnesota North Stars, has been selected to receive the honorary degree Doctor of Public Service at commencement exercises for the University of Maryland at Baltimore.

Mr. Gund is an officer of several corporations and is co-founder of the National Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation in Baltimore. Himself a victim of the disease, Mr. Gund has been blind for the past ten years. During that time, he has served as vice-chairman and trustee of the

Foundation which was organized with the purpose of discovering the cause and treatment for retinitis pigmentosa and other retinal degenerative diseases.

He is the co-chief executive officer of the Minnesota North Stars NHL hockey teams which include the Baltimore Clippers and is an alternate governor of the National Hockey League. He is also trustee and president of the Gund Collection of Western Art, a traveling collection of 70 works of art representing some of the most recognized American western artists including Frederic Remington, Morgan Russell and Albert Bierstadt. The collection, which has its permanent home in Princeton, travels to museums throughout the country and is exhibited for several weeks at each museum.

Mary S. Hill daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Hill Jr. of 8 East Shore Drive, has received her bachelor of arts degree from Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa. Graduating magna cum laude with highest honors in English, Miss Hill was a University Resident Assistant, on the yearbook and newspaper staffs, a University Scholar, and was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. She is a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School.

Perry J. Davis of 28 Sycamore Lane, Skillman, has joined Viacom International as vice president for management information systems. In his new position, he will be responsible for Viacom's headquarters and West Coast information systems operations.

Mr. Davis has more than 20 years' experience in marketing and management in finance, consumer products, and cosmetic industries. Prior to joining Viacom, he was assistant to the president and corporate director of Information systems for Church & Dwight Co., Inc., makers of Arm and Hammer brand products. Before Church & Dwight, he was director of management information systems for the Lehn & Fink Division of Sterling Drug, Inc., and also spent nearly seven years with PepsiCo, Inc.

Nancy S. Brink, of Hale Street, Pennington, a 1980 graduate of Tufts University, was the recipient of the Mary Grant Charles Prize Scholarship at the 80th annual academic awards ceremony. The scholarship is awarded to an outstanding woman student who possesses creative qualities in the writing of

prose and poetry and whose writing reflects an interest in ancestry and geneology.

While at Tufts, Miss Brink earned a double degree in German and political science.

Robert Geddes, award-winning architect and Dean of the Princeton University School of Architecture and Urban Planning, has been invited by the Royal Institute of British Architects to deliver a lecture in London.

The lecture, entitled "The Forest Edge: Architecture and Landscape," will examine the relationships of nature to the design of landscape, buildings and cities. According to Mr. Geddes, relationship to nature is an essential starting point for all architecture.

David A. Maeleod, 48 Mercer Street, received the bachelor of science degree in tree biology in the Department of Forestry at the University of New Brunswick, Canada. This summer he will continue research with the university in its experimental watershed project and in the autumn will leave for British Columbia for a position with the Department of Natural Resources.

Janet L. Rassweiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rassweiler of 130 Library Place, Lydia Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. Janet A. Mitchell of 15 Grover Avenue, and Allison M. Prigge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Prigge of 71 North Mill Road, Princeton Junction, have received A.B. degrees from Smith College.

Miss Rassweiler, an art history major, was co-initiator of the Smith College Collection for Historical Clothing and an intern at the college museum.

Continued on next page

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Degrees and Diplomas

Continued from Preceding Page

Miss Prigge was active as a representative for her house and in the choir and outing club. She spent her junior year at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., and majored in religion.

Miss Mitchell majored in Russian.

Joseph A. Zenel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Zenel Sr. of 536 Lake Drive, and Harry Kopelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kopelman of 2 Balsam Court, Lawrenceville, have earned doctor of medicine degrees from the Georgetown University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Zenel will intern at St. Christopher's Hospital in Philadelphia, Dr. Kopelman at North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Beryl R. Collins of Fairway Drive has been awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree from her alma mater, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

Mrs. Collins is known for her work in the field of computers and environmental issues. She retired from McGraw-Hill, Inc. last year after a 33-year career with the firm, rising from staff assistant in systems to senior vice president of corporate management information services. Concurrent with her business career, she earned an M.A. in biological science from Columbia University and four years later in 1971, a Ph.D. in ecology from Rutgers University. She is now Associate Research Professor at Rutgers' Center for Environmental and Coastal Studies and chairman of the State of New Jersey Council for Natural Areas.

Tariq B. Dar, 1813 Deer Creek Drive, Plainsboro, has earned a master of science in electrical engineering from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. He is a graduate of The West Pakistan University where he received a bachelor of engineering in 1975.

Deborah P. Massell, daughter of Mrs. Sylvia P. Massell of 74 Deer Path, and Caroline B. D. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bevin Smith of 7 Newlin Road, have graduated as members of the Class of 1980 from Hamilton College.

Miss Smith, a former editor of the Hamilton newspaper, was employed by the department of English as a tutor of freshman composition.

George M. Spencer, son of Mrs. Frank A. Spencer of 1028 Kingston Road, has graduated cum laude from Duke University in Durham, N.C. He has left for Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, where he has accepted a position with the "Arab News," a Saudi research and marketing newspaper.

Five Princeton residents have graduated from St. Lawrence University. They are George D. Eggers, son of Gen. and Mrs. George Eggers of 50 Southern Way, who earned a B.S. degree with highest honors in physical education and was also a biology major; Anne W. Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Evan Gray, 19 Ridgeview Road, B.A. in English; Mark R. Greco, son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Greco, 10 Alta Vista Drive, B.S. in chemistry; Sharon E. Soffen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Soffen, 95 Longview Drive, B.S. in geology; and Ann C. Wittke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Wittke, 244 Russell Road, B.A. in history.

Howard M. Metzger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Metzger Sr. of 7 Monroe Court, received the bachelor of science degree from Washington and Lee University. He majored in biology and was a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the honor society in pre-medical studies.

Kathy Gibson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Gibson of 47 Locust Lane, has received an A.B. in anthropology from Brown University. While at Brown she was head coxswain for the women's varsity crew team.

Susan P. Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Vaughn of 45 Arretton Road, has graduated from Dana Hall School in Wellesley, Mass. She has been active in varsity lacrosse, field hockey, gymnastics, theater and chorus. She will attend Lake Forest, Ill., college in the fall.

Robin L. Matrogeorge of 26 Juniper Row has graduated cum laude from Boston University School of Public Communication. She majored in journalism with a concentration in photography.

Amin Momoun of 2411 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, has earned an M.S. in electrical engineering from the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Gordon P. Winston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Winston, 77 Einstein Drive,

was one of more than 400 seniors to graduate from Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, N.Y.

Six Princeton area residents have earned degrees from Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind. They are Cindy A. Faith, 199 Longview Drive, B.A. in social science and education; Anthony G. Mucelli, 26 Windsor Drive, Princeton Junction, B.S. in civil engineering; David B. Solomon, 414 Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, B.S. in civil engineering;

Also, Amy Pennington, 22 East Delaware Avenue, Pennington, B.S. in pharmacy; Richard C. Sohaney, Belle Mead, M.S. in mechanical engineering; and Joann E. Earl, 8 Timothy Avenue, Kendall Park, B.A. in social science and education.

Nancy S. Brink of 316 Hale Street, Pennington, received a bachelor of arts degree from Tufts University, Medford, Mass. She majored in German and political science.

Nine Princeton area residents have graduated from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.



From Princeton they are Deborah A. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Brown of 93 Crooked Tree Lane, B.A. in economics; Paul M. Canning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Canning of 4

Carter Brook Lane, B.A. in urban studies; Lisabeth A. Conn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hadley L. Conn Jr. of 253 Wendover Drive, B.A. in psychology; Thomas G. Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Pierce Hunter of 280 Edgerstoune Road, B.A. in English;

Leslie J. McCuatg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. McCuatg of Cherry Valley Road, B.A. with honors in history; Robert J. Plumb III, son of Mrs. Robert J. Plumb of 107 Meadowbrook Drive, B.A., in American studies; and Peter C. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. W. Wilson of 210 Constitution Drive, B.A. in history. From Lawrenceville, Grace Haronian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haronian of 2807 Princeton Pike, earned a B.S. in biochemistry and Susan D. Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Pratt of 2800 Main Street, Lawrenceville, a B.A. in urban studies.

Laurence J. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Edwards, 110 Cherry Valley Road, was awarded the bachelor of science degree in engineering at Princeton University's 233rd Commencement on June 10. Mr. Edwards, who majored in aerospace engineering, will begin work in the Avionics Control and Information Systems Subdivision of the McDonnell Douglas

Continued on next page

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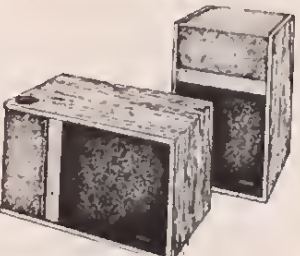

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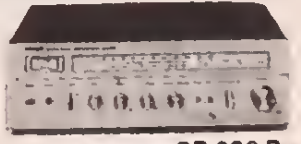
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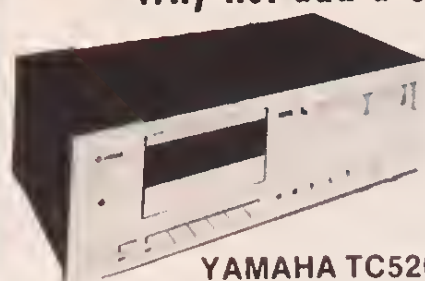
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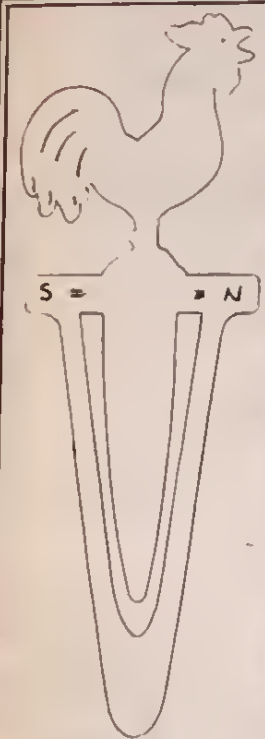
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Degrees and Diplomas

Continued from Preceding Page

Astronautics Co. (California)
in August.

A recipient of the Manfred Pyka Memorial Physics Prize in his freshman year, he participated in intramural touch football, 150 lb. football, and was a member of the Society of Black Engineers. He graduated from Princeton High School in 1976, and was the winner of a corporate-sponsored four-year achievement scholarship (National Achievement Scholarship Program).

A large number have been awarded graduate and undergraduate degrees from Rutgers, the State University. From Princeton they are Carol C. Becker, 47 Leabrook Lane; Ruth P. Besser, 526 Terhune Road; Barbara L. Bing, 40 Wiggins Street; Jacquelyn Bonomo, RD 1, Box 340; Stephen V. Burger, Coppermine Road; Jean P. Butler, RD 1, Box 363, Forest Avenue; Michael B. Calogero, 179 Carter Road;

Also, Susan C. Carouso, 118 Bergen Avenue; Susan F. Charlip, 62 Hodge Road; Paulinus O. Chokwu, RD 4, Box 523; Thomas F. Clauss Jr., 220 C Marshall Street; Patricia W. Cox, 60 Woodland Drive; Moira Dungan, 62 Hodge Road; William L. Enslin, 71 Deer Path; Alan S. Flintz, 30 Harrison Street; Edward W. Flynn, RD 4, Box 472; Eileen F. Fox, 292 Ridgeview Road; Carol R. Glatt, 21 Forester Drive; Shirley A. Goldberg, 122 South Olden Lane;

Also, Margaret W. Grace, 549 Great Road; Joyce F. Greenberg, 33 Beech Hill Circle; Sharon E. Harper, Lakeview Terrace; Forooz Y. Hassanizadeh, 214C Halsey Street; Setsuko Hayakawa, 631 Lake Drive; Alan G. Hempel, RD 1, Box 441; Teryl B. Hempel, RD 1, Bunker Hill Road; Regine L. Hirach, 51 Chestnut Street; Herbert Hoepfner, 111 Jefferson Road; Ruth Janko, 25 Red Oak Row; Linda A. Kandell, 343 Witherspoon Street; Janet R. Kean, 18 Cleveland Lane; Carolyn A. Kidd, 38 Logan Drive; Linda Klee-Mueller,



WINNERS: The Women's College Club has given scholarship awards to graduating senior girls in the four area secondary schools. They are front row, (left to right) Doloras Ijamas, Anna Marie Tolo, Nancy Peaca; back row, Louisa Sasao, Tatiana Christidas (all from Princeton High School) Hilary Bennat and Sally Robinson (both of Princeton Day School), and Virginia Baraby (the Hun School). Carolyn Moran of Stuart School and Salile Weaver of Princeton High School also received awards.

109 Bayard Lane; Linda C. Lederman, 57 Southern Way; Marilyn A. Lynch, 19 Gordon Way.

Also, Joseph A. Mancuso, 84 Roper Road; Cecil B. Marshall, 170 Jefferson Road; Tad Malley, P.O. Box 473; Herbert McNeil, RD 4, Highway 27; Susan E. Melnick, 23 Gordon Way; Ina E. Mitchell, Magie Apartments, Faculty Road; Grace L. Perkins, 137 Washington Road; Kenneth D. Reid, 430 Ewing Street; Linda J. Richardson, 99 Meadowbrook Drive; Jean L. Roche, 25 Lytle Street; Norman A. Rost, 644 Kingston Road; Betsy H. Smith, 485 Kingston Road; Chung-Ching Tan, 306 Lawrence Apartments; Ethel N. Thomas, 154 Prospect Avenue; Martha M. Tousley, RD 4, Box 471; Angela R. Waff, 28 Magnolia Lane; and Dorothy J. Wines, 5 East Shore Drive.

From Princeton Junction they are Jean N. Han, 17 Colonial Avenue; Holly D. Holman, 135 South Mill Road; Janet L. Kozachek, 259 North Post Road; Mary L. Kreuger, 3 Courtney Drive; Mei Y. Liao, 339 Clarksville Road; Robin R. Parker, 16 Hathaway Drive; Joseph L. Pilato, 18 Stonelea Drive; Suzanne A. Quinton, 24 Birchwood Court; Joseph Staton, 17 Van Wyck Drive; Malcolm B. Tatum, 145 South Mill Road; and Paul A. Wierman, 5 Hereford Drive.

Rutgers University graduates from Lawrenceville include Miriam E. Davy, 38 Burning Tree Lane; Lena Boyd-Brown, 423 Lawrence Road; Michael P. Carroll, 42 Stonicker Drive; David M. Dileo, 274 Fieldboro Drive; Eleanor E. Forman, 106 Darrab Lane; Barbara V. Graham, 2750 Main Street; Beatrice Harendza-Harinxma, 50 Merion Place; Carole Lichtenstein, 14 Darrab Lane; Sally A. Lomanno, 306 Meadow Woods,

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Marion McKeever to Retire as Executive Director of YWCA; Membership in Her 11 Years of Leadership Has Quadrupled

Marion F. McKeever, executive director of the YWCA, will retire September 1 from the post she has held for the past 11 years. The formal public announcement was made to the YWCA membership by President Jo Ann Crandall at the annual dinner held earlier this spring. Mrs. McKeever became executive director in 1969. Since then, the membership of women and girls in the Princeton YWCA has grown from 2,000 to 8,000. The budget today is five times what it was in 1969, a reflection of the broad expansion of programs and services to the membership.



RETIRING FROM YWCA: Marion F. McKeever will retire as executive director of the YWCA on September 1.

Born in Easton, Pa., Mrs. McKeever began her association with the YWCA there at the age of 14. While attending Moravian College in Bethlehem, she participated in YWCA college activities and began training there in field work. Several years later

she took a position as Youth Director at the YWCA.

After marriage, and while raising her three children, she continued an active involvement in the YWCA as a

volunteer. She also participated in other community organizations, including the League of Women Voters, women's clubs and the PTA.

Continued on next page

The Princeton Area chapter of the National Organization of Women will meet on Wednesday, June 18 at 8 p.m. at 38 Philip Drive. Rogie Bender, head of the board of directors of the Mercer County Women's Shelter will talk about the shelter and its work.

Plans for committee activities will be formulated. Current committees are ERA, social concerns, women and work and support groups. Newcomers are welcome.

The Princeton chapter has now re-formed and will meet the third Wednesday of every month. Women who want more information may call 921-2494 or 921-8332.

The Princeton Area Chapter of the national Lamaze childbirth organization, A.S.P.O., will show the award-winning film, "Nan's Class," on Tuesday at 7:30 in the Scotch Road Branch of the Mercer County Library in Ewing Township.

Various aspects of childbirth preparation are explored in the film through the experiences of the members of this class before, during and after their deliveries. A question period and discussion will follow with A.S.P.O. certified Lamaze teachers.

Admission is free and all interested members of the community are invited.

The Princeton Jaycees will meet this Wednesday at 8 at Colross at Princeton Day School, the Great Road. Karen Steffens from Princeton University will speak on "Chinese Instrumental Music," and will bring an instrument for demonstration.

The Mercer County Women Lawyers' Caucus will meet on Monday, June 23, at the Nassau Inn for its "End of Year Get-Together." There will be an open bar from 5:30 to 7 on the terrace overlooking the pool, followed by dinner. After dinner there will be a brief business meeting centering on the plans for the coming year.

Reservations are \$15 per person. Anyone interested in attending should call or write Jane R. Altman, of Carchman, Sochor & Carchman, 1 Palmer Square, 924-7179.

The Soroptimist International of Princeton will install officers for the 1980-1981 club year at a dinner meeting on Tuesday at the Nassau Inn.

Incoming officers are president, Helen Evatt, manager, Present Day Club; president-elect, Ellen Hodges; Executive Director, Chamber

Grace Alexander

Clubs and Organizations

NAMED TO NEW POST

At Planned Parenthood. Grace T. Alexander of Nelson Ridge Road has been hired as Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area's first Director of Development. The new position was created in an attempt to enlarge the amount of private funds, which are needed by the agency due to increases in medical costs and program expansion.

Formerly, Mrs. Alexander was employed as Eastern Representative for the Coro Foundation in Connecticut, a non-profit educational institution.

Members of the Princeton Branch of the American Association of Unlveriaity Women who are serving on a planning committee for the Middle Atlantic Regional Conference of AAUW to be held at Princeton University June 13-15 include Martha L. Karraker, AAUW vice president for the Middle Atlantic Region; Doreen Utman, N.J. Division president; Phyllis Roney, Princeton Branch president, in charge of accomodations and arrangements; and Phoebe Shallcross, conference treasurer.

Mrs. Millicent Fenwick, congresswoman from the 5th District, will deliver the keynote address entitled "Docket for the 80s: The Individual vs. Government."

American Association of Retired Persons (A.A.R.P.) board members and chairmen will meet Thursday at 2 at the YM-YWCA. The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint officers with their responsibilities and to meet one another in preparation for next year's activities.

A.A.R.P. Chapter 459 will hold its annual picnic Thursday, June 19, at noon at the Shriners Club on River Road. A white elephant sale will be featured. All members and their guests are invited and are asked to bring a covered dish, salad or desert for the oumber attending in each group.

Gay People Princeton will meet this Thursday at 8 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads. Bill Agosto, gay activist, scientist and a proponent of the space program, will talk about moon rocks, space industrialization and the contribution gay people can make in exploring the last frontier.

The Singles Fellowship will sponsore an event for Y.E.S. (Younger Singles Especially) on Saturday at 2. All singles from 25-35 years are welcome and should meet at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

On Monday, Widows, Widowers too will hold a spring dinner at Nassau Church at 6:30. Reservations are required. All widowed persons are welcome.

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Marion McKeever

Continued from Preceding Page

Board Member First. Mrs. McKeever moved to Princeton with her family in 1960 when her husband, James McKeever, became associated with the Westminster Choir College, where he is now professor of voice. For the next nine years she served as YWCA board member, president of the board of directors, and as a trustee for the YMCA-YWCA. During this time she was also active in community campaigns which were a combined effort by both organizations to raise funds for the new additions to the building in 1971. The year she became executive director marked the beginning of a decade of upheaval and social change for women. Under her direction, the YWCA became attuned to the changing needs of women and girls with new directions in programming. Mrs. McKeever can remember remarking in 1969 that the working woman would be the emerging woman of the future.

It was also a period of racial conflict. The national YWCA made racial justice its number one priority, and she was deeply involved from 1970-76 with the work of YWCA's Racial Justice Committee. She supported its attempts to bring human relations programs into the elementary schools and its stand in favor of low-and middle-income housing.

The Interim Homes for Youth, the Recreation and Enrichment Program for the Girls' Training School at Jamesburg, the After School Day Care Program for children of working parents and ENCORE (mastectomy rehabilitation program) are all current YWCA community programs with which she has been closely associated.

The Interim Homes for Youth, a "cooling off" period for a troubled teenager and his family--with counseling required for both--came about after a study by the Council of Community Services as well as the Racial Justice Committee and was implemented by the YWCA.

An Ad in Town Topics. Similarly, the After School Day Care Program came about as the result of an assessment of needs by the Council of Community Services as well as the YWCA's growing awareness of the problems faced by the single and working parent. It got its impetus when Mrs. McKeever read an ad in TOWN TOPICS placed by a mother who was desperate to know if there wasn't someone who could look after her 8-year-old while she worked. The program began with eight children and now has more than 100. It covers grades 1-5 and has spilled over into Community Park School and Hightstown.

The ENCORE program had a simple beginning and has expanded nationwide. YWCA ballet teacher Helen Kohut worked up a program of exercises and self-help to assist in her own recovery from a mastectomy. Mrs. McKeever recognized the program as a "natural" for a YWCA and helped find the funding and national YWCA sponsorship.

The decade was fraught with the upheavals of the Vietnam War as well as those of the YM-YWCA building expansion. Mrs. McKeever is proud of the fact that all during construction, the building was never closed and programs continued apace, even during the blasting required for the footings for the new gym. "I feel blessed

and privileged to have been a part of this YWCA during all those years," she says.

She thinks the trend for the next decade may be in what she calls outreach. As programs and classes spill out of the jointly owned, jointly operated YM-YWCA building, the Princeton YWCA, the only one in the area, is tentatively reaching out to the surrounding towns which make up the United Way area.

Feeling its responsibility to serve women and girls in this area, it now has toddler programs in Cranbury and Hightstown, Interim Homes in Montgomery and Belle Mead and the After School Day Care in Hightstown.

The YWCA has had to keep relevant to the needs of women and girls, Mrs. McKeever feels, and if it continues to do so its future will continue to be bright. Meanwhile, feeling in as good health as the YWCA she has nurtured and is leaving, she is looking forward to spending time with her husband and grandchildren and to auditing courses in geology. But she will always be watching with keen interest what goes on at the Princeton YWCA.

—Barbara L. Johnson



George Gallup Jr.

HUN GRADUATES 115

In Sunday Commencement. George Gallup Jr. of Gallup Poll delivered the graduation address at the 66th commencement exercises of The Hun School of Princeton last Sunday.

Ceremonies began with an invocation by the Rev. Horton M. Davies, Henry Putnam Professor at Princeton University, and a welcome by headmaster G. Gerald Donaldson Jr. Speaking to the 115 graduates, their friends and families, Mr. Gallup defined two "root problems in our society" as voter apathy and youth unemployment.

The Faculty Prize, awarded to the member of the senior class who has shown the most development in character, reliability, sportsmanship and leadership, went to Thomas Zahn of Belle Mead. The Headmaster's Award was given to Claire Burke whose presence at Hun, in the words of Mr. Donaldson, has made the school "a better and happier place."

The James A. McFadden Award, established in memory of Jimmy McFadden of the Class of 1959, was presented to Tracy Leete of Kingston. Fellow Kingston resident, David Wheaton, received the Robert Strianese Award in memory of the president of the Class of 1970.

Richard Larach of Princeton won the Charles R. Hollenbach Memorial

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Scholarship, presented each year to a member of the junior class who has earned academic distinction in all areas and has demonstrated a genuine interest and outstanding proficiency in the field of social studies. The Michael Daniel DeMauro Scholarship, awarded to a member of the sophomore class, went to Laura Zahn of Belle Mead.

Princeton residents graduating with the Class of 1980 at Hun are Michael

Chaykowsky, Douglas Ferguson, Robert Flory, Sunil George, Deborah Gersheo, Paula Grasso, John Laity, Gregory Otto, John Place, Stephen Quandt, Todd Satterwhite, Richard Steiner, George Taylor and David Wulf.

From Lawrenceville they are William Altman, Jeffrey Angst, Elise Cascone, Jan Garfinkel, Jeffrey Harley, Barrie Kessel, Marianne McCarroll, Douglas McGahan, John Muscente II, Mark Repole, Paul Tattory, Craig Telles. From Pennington, Charles Churchill, Eric Gokcen, Keith Greener and Lisann Keverian. Also, Ann Carlson from Skillman, Stephen Ingham of Hopewell, Tracy Leete and David Wheaton, both of Kingston, and Alexandra Weiss and Kent White, both of Plainsboro.

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WILCOX TREE: Members of the Township Shade Tree Commission (from left) Anne Adriance, Leland Merrill and Lankford Bolling check the October Glory Maple recently planted in Community Park North in memory of Ross C. Wilcox, chairman of the Commission from 1977-80. Princeton residents who wish to plant memorial trees may call the Township Engineering Office (921-7077) for information and suggestions about trees and sites.

CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, June 11

8 p.m.: Joint Historic Sites Commission; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Township Committee, hearing on Princeton Medical Center's appeal of Zoning Board decision on expansion of Medical Arts Building; Township Hall.

Thursday, June 12

7:30 p.m.: World Premiere of movie "The Island," from book by Peter Benchley; Prince Theatre, Route 1. Benefit for the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation.
8 p.m.: Township Committee special work session on implementing Master Plan, no public participation; Township Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's "The Tempest," Shakespeare '70; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday; raindate Sunday.

Friday, June 13

5 p.m.: Harness Racing Gala Weekend begins for benefit of Eye and Sight Foundation, Freehold Area Hospital Eye Clinic and the National Multiple Sclerosis Society; Showplace Farms, Route 33, five miles east of Freehold. Also Saturday and Sunday at 1:30.
6 p.m.: "Gold Medal Medley" Dinner Dance for the Olympic Fete for Princeton Medical Center; Washington Road field.

Saturday, June 14

9 a.m.: Olympic Fete Torch-

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8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Pippin;" Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday, with raindate on Sunday.

Saturday, June 21

1:47 a.m.: Summer Begins.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Homeowners

Energy Workshop, sponsored by Mid-Atlantic Solar Energy Association and Princeton Center for Energy and Environmental Studies; Alexander Hall.

10 a.m.: Eighth annual Garden State 300 cross country proficiency flying event; Mercer County Airport. Raindate Sunday.

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PLANNING LIBRARY EXPANSION: involved in the planning for the expansion and renovation of the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill are (from left) William Pauley, Lou Ann Perry, Laura Stablar, president of the Library, and Roy Porterfield, chairman of the Capital Fund committee.

EXPANSION PLANNED

By Rocky Hill Library. Mary Jacobs Memorial Library, the public library in Rocky Hill, has begun a capital fund drive for a \$100,000 expansion of its heavily used building, to meet the needs of Montgomery Township and Rocky Hill.

A two-floor, 1,500 square-foot addition is planned for the 5,000 square-foot building, which opened in 1974. The expansion will be used primarily for shelving a growing book collection and restoring a meeting room, now used for book storage, to its original function.

The Capital Fund Committee is headed by Roy Porterfield, former mayor of Montgomery Township. Membership includes Laura Stablar, president of the Library; Lou Ann Perry, of the First National Bank of Central Jersey; Anthony Bianculli, former mayor of Rocky Hill; William Pauley, former mayor of Montgomery; and Patricia Anderson, librarian of Rocky Hill. Contributions, which are tax-deductible, may be sent to the Mary Jacobs Library Building Fund, Rocky Hill, 08553.

The original building, which has been featured in architectural publications, was financed entirely by a gift from Harold Jacobs, of Philadelphia, in memory of his wife, and is maintained in large part from this foundation. Designed to resemble the barns of the rural area, the building has proven to be a major resource for the people of Rocky Hill and surrounding communities, for students and for local businesses. Its use has quickly outstripped forecasts made at the time of its construction.

Architects for the additional space are Short and Ford who, with William Thompson, were the architects of the original structure. Completion of the expansion is scheduled for year-end.

The library, which is part of the Somerset County Library system, now houses 17,300 volumes, compared with 9,200 in its opening year. There are 3,713 cardholders now compared with 1,200 in 1974. Annual book circulation has grown in the last five years to 52,731 from 13,128. The library also sponsors an active schedule of films, crafts and other programs for children and adults as well as providing meeting rooms for community groups in the area.

The library staff is made up of four professional librarians who have the help of 18 volunteers. In contrast to the national trend of declining "voluntarism," the volunteer hours devoted last year to Mary Jacobs Library totalled more than 800, up 76 percent from volunteer hours in 1978.

WORKSHOP PLANNED

In Solar Energy. Solutions to home energy problems will be the focus of a day-long workshop on Saturday, June 21, from 9-5 at Alexander Hall.

Sponsored by the Mid-Atlantic Solar Energy Association (MASEA), in cooperation with the Princeton Center for Energy and Environmental Studies (C.E.E.S.), the "Homeowners Energy Workshop" will feature slide-lecture presentations from 15 experts in the field of energy conservation and solar energy. Practical, economical ways of insulating and weatherizing a home, upgrading an existing heating system with new high-efficiency hardware and retrofitting a home for solar space and hot water heating will be discussed.

There are many solar options available to the energy conscious homeowner, and workshop speakers will demonstrate that no matter what its size, shape or style, just about any house can make use of one of these options. Registration is \$10 per person and \$5 for each additional family member. An exhibit of selected solar and energy conservation products and ideas, ranging from insulation to solar power to wood and coal burning stoves, will be held at the Princeton University School of Architecture on Friday, June 20, from noon-7 and Saturday, June 21 from 10-6.

There will be a Solar Open House Sunday, June 20, from 1-5 featuring five homes in which the homeowners have incorporated solar features in existing buildings to help heat them. The homes range from a 100-year old dwelling with an added rooftop light scoop which casts sunlight on a masonry wall and a south facing greenhouse, to a Penns Neck ranch which uses circulating water from solar collectors on the garage roof to supplement house heat.

Registration for the Open House is \$6 and will take place June 19-21 from noon-2 at Alexander Hall or may be made by writing to Solar Open House, 11 Glenview Drive, Princeton. The events are part of the first national conference on energy retrofit at Princeton University designed to in-

terest builders, designers and homeowners. approved development cost of \$3,380,658. They were ready for occupancy on December 1, 1978.

DEDICATION SUNDAY

For Hedding Terrace. The board of commissioners of the Princeton Housing Authority invites the public to the dedication of the Hedding Circle housing complex this Sunday at 4.

The 100 units of housing for the elderly and for families at Hedding Circle were built with federal assistance under the "turnkey" program of the Department of Housing and Urban Development at a total

The 60 units for elderly people and the 40 family units are fully occupied, and there is a long waiting list for the 220 units owned and managed by the Housing Authority.

A brief ceremony will be held in the senior community area, and in the event of rain, in the Senior Community room. An open house at several apartments in the senior and family areas will follow.

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+++

Who was the youngest man ever to win the Most Valuable Player Award in big league baseball? ... Answer is Vida Blue who was 22 when he was voted MVP in 1971 ... Second-youngest is Johnny Bench who was also 22 - but a few months older - when he won the MVP award in 1970.

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Here's a believe-it-or-not from sports ... There was once a game between two teams which wound up with BOTH teams losing the SAME GAME ... It happened at a soccer game in West Germany ... The field was wet, but the referee decided it was in playable condition ... However, the managers of both teams thought it was too wet, and not wanted to risk player injuries, they refused to play ... So the referee forfeited the game -- AND GAVE BOTH TEAMS A LOSS IN THE STANDINGS ... That's the only time a game involving two teams ended with both teams getting a loss.

+++

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Peter Sharpless
Is 7 feet in his future?

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By Sharpless in High Jump. The Seven-foot jump will have to wait until next year.

But for the present, Princeton High School's Pete Sharpless will settle for the state championship he won last week in the high jump when he cleared 6-10 in the NJSIAA Boys Meet of Champions held at Palmer Stadium.

"That's the next goal. Seven," said Sharpless later. Then, he said, he intends to go after the state title of 7-1. "It doesn't seem that high."

Sharpless attributed a large measure of self-confidence in helping him win the crown. "I came here expecting to win; confidence is the biggest thing." After twice tying the county record of 6-10 set by Trenton High's Felix Padilla in 1978 early this season, Sharpless had been stuck at 6-8 and PHS coach Marc Anderson observed that it had become a mental barrier. "Now," says Sharpless, "I'll have even more confidence after today."

As it was, Sharpless almost fell once more to the psychological 6-8 barrier, clearing it on his final try. Then he sailed over the 6-10 level easily and just barely failed to clear seven feet. Two others tied for second at 6-8.

Miles 2d in 100 and 200. Paul Miles felt he had joined Sharpless as a state champion when he had apparently held off fast closing Derrick Roberts of Clifford Scott School in the 100 meter dash. Miles, who was second to Roberts in the state meet the previous week, led from start.

Everyone else thought Miles had won it, too, including Roberts, who congratulated Miles after the race. "You got it, he said. Both were clocked in 10.9. Earlier, in a trial heat,

Princeton to Host NCAA Championships In Lacrosse and Wrestling Next Year

The Princeton Department of Athletics has announced that the University has been selected as the host institution for both the 1981 NCAA Wrestling and the NCAA Lacrosse championships. The wrestling competition will be a three-day affair from March 12-14 at Jadwin Gym, while the lacrosse championship will take place on May 30 in Palmer Stadium between the two teams that reach the finals for the eight-team playoff structure.

The NCAA Wrestling was a major success when it was held in Jadwin Gym in March of 1975. During the three days (six sessions) of the competition, more than 45,000 people came through the turnstiles to watch the matches, setting a new attendance record for this event. Some 350 wrestlers representing more than 100 universities and colleges are expected to take part in the 1981 tournament.

The NCAA Lacrosse Championship will be held at an Ivy League site for the second consecutive year—it was at Cornell two weeks ago—and at a New Jersey site for the second time in four years. More than 11,000 saw Johns Hopkins defeat Virginia, 9-8, in overtime at Ithaca. When Johns Hopkins defeated Cornell at Rutgers in 1978, 17,000 were in attendance.

Miles had been timed in 10.7—a Mercer County record.

But the judges shocked the crowd and Miles by giving the nod to Roberts. "He was shocked," said Miles of Roberts. "I thought I had him. If he won it, he got me in his lean."

Anderson observed that the judges, who were sitting in the stands, favor the runner closest to them and the one moving up the fastest, as Roberts was at the finish. "Without a tape you could see how they could miss."

"He's a good sprinter and a senior. Let him have it," said Miles, who was a boyhood friend of Roberts when both were living in East Orange. "My goal was just getting here. Last year I didn't make it to the states, so I'm happy with second."

"He's such a great kid, I feel badly for him because he deserved the race," said Anderson. But Miles will get another chance next year when he competes as a senior.

Miles also finished second to Roberts in the 200 meter, running a 22.1 to Roberts's 21.5.

PHS finished third in the team scoring with 14 points, while Clifford Scott was first with 19. John Kellogg, of PHS, finished seventh in the 1500 meter run with a clocking of 4:08.

TRACK TEAM ABROAD

For Meets in Ireland, England. A joint Princeton-Army track team left New York on Tuesday for an 18-day, four-meet trip through Ireland and England. The team, made up of 19 competitors from Princeton and 15 from Army, was determined on the basis of performances in the dual meet between the two in mid-May.

The Americans will open their schedule with a meet in Dublin on Friday, against University College Dublin Athletic Club. They then

travel to Hull, England, to face the University of Loughborough, and follow that with three days of training in Cambridge.

On June 22 comes the highlight of the trip, a meet against a Oxford and Cambridge, continuing a series resumed in 1977 after having been discontinued in 1940. The trip will end on June 25 with a meet against the University of Birmingham.

Among the Tigers competing on the team will be Dave Pellegrini, NCAA indoor 35-lb. weight champion, Tom Meyer, 1978 IC4A javelin champion, and Mark Rifkin, 1980 Heptagonal discus champion. Others from Princeton are Manny Modu of Lawrenceville in the 100 and Heptagonal 1500 champion Dan Challenor of Pennington.

NEW CHAMPION NAMED

At Springdale. Mary Wenzel is the new women's spring handicap champion at Springdale Gold Club.

Mrs. Wenzel defeated Claire Parsells, 6 and 4, in the final round after Mrs. Parsells had been five down at the end of nine. To reach the finals, Mrs. Wenzel defeated Jean Petrone, Lorraine Tams and Mimi Frantz in the championship flight.

Mrs. Parsells had defeated Anne Poole, Ruth Shaw and Debbie Pierson.

ONE SESSION OFFERED

In Competitive Swim. The Princeton Recreation Department will offer only one summer competitive swim session this year.

Continued on next page

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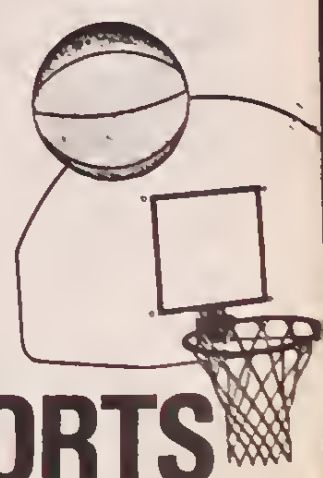
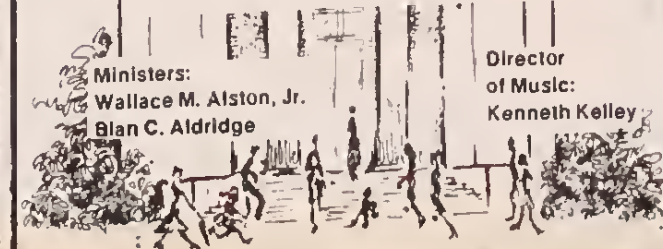
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

It will begin June 20 and run through August 15, Mondays through Saturdays from 6 to 10 a.m. Jeff Lowe will again serve as head coach, assisted by Claudette D'Arrigo, Bonnie Matheson and Jeff Mule.

The fee for Princeton residents and non-residents is \$50 for the senior program, \$50 for the advanced junior program and \$40 for the junior program. For each additional child the fee is \$25. There will be a \$15 sur-charge for non-residents.

Diving. Too. The Recreational Department is also offering a 2-class diving program which will run from 10 to 12 noon, starting June 20 and ending August 29.

There will be a Community Park Diving team open to Princeton residents or season ticket holders. The fee is \$40 first child, \$25 each additional child. Hours are 10 to 11 Monday through Friday.

A "Learn to Dive" program will be held from 11 to 12 noon. Those interested should come to the pool on Thursday, June 26, between 10 and noon to be evaluated and placed in a class. The fee for each daily session is \$4 and \$2 for each additional child.

For complete details on both competitive swim and diving programs, call the recreation office, 921-9480.

ENGINE NO. 3 SURPRISE

In PYBA Little League. Engine Co. No. 3, a second division team last year, has been an early surprise at the start of the Princeton Youth Baseball Association's Little League.

In its first two games, Engine No. 3 has outslugged Engine No. 1, last year's defending champions, 11-10, and defeated the Elks, 7-1. Chris Tetzeli was the winning pitcher for No. 3 against Engine No. 1. He had support at the plate from Chan Kinchla, who had three hits and three RBIs, and from Darius Young, who contributed a single, double and game-



PRINCETON TO MIT: Royce Filppin, who served as Princeton's director of athletics from 1972 to 1979, has been named to the same position at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

winning triple which drove in a pair of runs.

Against the Elks, Engine No. 3 pitcher Danny Caskey allowed just six hits and batted 2-for-3. Teammates Colin Cigarran and John Stefanchik each batted in two runs.

A strong team last year, Roma Eterna kept pace with No. 3 by winning its first two games. Against Post 76, Eterna's Martin Trotman pitched no-hit ball for three innings and then received strong relief support from John Toner.

Eterna also unveiled a heavy hitting attack, consisting of a triple and two RBIs by Trotman, a homer and three RBIs by Toner, Jack Zahner's triple and two hits by Mark Elliot.

Scott Fisher went the distance for Post 76, while Robbie Bosley excelled at the plate for the losers. Eterna also defeated Carnegie Realty for its second win.

The Elks looked improved against always-strong Eagles by pounding out a 10-6 win. David Ercolano had a triple and two singles and two RBIs for the victors, while Doug Davis and James Womack each added two hits to the Elk barrage. Scott Yates, Keith Howland and Torbin Larson also hit safely.

After losing to the Elks, the Eagles rebounded to outscore Engine No. 1, 14-6, as Ted Perna got the win. Perna's bases-loaded triple in the second inning was the key hit for the Eagles in the early going.

Bruno DiDonato added a three-run homer and Tom Watlington contributed two hits for the victors.

Carnegie Realty outlasted Italian American Sportsman's Club, 15-12, as the winner got consistent hitting from John Jaffee, 4-for-4, and Mike Riddich, 3-for-4.

John Berry belted a grand slam for the losers and Tim Best also had a good night against Carnegie pitcher John Clarkson.

The Italian Americans remained winless when Post 76 hurler Kirk Williams fanned 11 to emerge with the best pitching performance of the week. Craig McNair connected for a double and singles for Post 76 and Robbie Bosley and two safeties.

Jerry Dismukes had two hits for the losers.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct
Engine No. 3	2	0	1.000
Roma Eterna	2	0	1.000
Post 76	1	1	.500
Elks	1	1	.500
Eagles	1	1	.500
Carnegie	1	1	.500
Engine No. 1	0	2	.000
IASC	0	2	.000

REGISTER NOW

For Summer Lacrosse. The Princeton Recreation Department will again sponsor a summer lacrosse league for players high school age or older.

The registration fee is \$7 (\$15 for non-residents) and applications may be obtained at the Recreation Department, Room 211, in the Valley Road School building. All players must submit an application and fee before they will be assigned to a team.

Games will be played Monday and Wednesday evenings, starting at 5:30, at the Princeton High School fields. The season will start June 23, which will be an organization and practice play night.

This is a stick league; no body blocking will be allowed. Players must furnish their own equipment. League director Hawley C. Waterman advises that those who do not plan on playing the majority of games -- the season runs through July -- should not register. Additional information may be obtained from Waterman at 924-0923.

POST 76 SPLITS

First Two Games. Princeton Post 76 split its first two games of the season in the Mercer County American Legion League, edging the Browns, 6-5, on Sunday and bowing to Ewing Post 314, 11-2, on Saturday.

Against the Browns, Post 76 pitcher Judd Petrone's second hit of the game in the ninth inning sent Tom Scibetta home with what was to be the winning run. The Browns threatened in their half of the ninth, placing runners on the corners with one out.

Pinch-hitter Kevin Connor sent one run across with his sacrifice fly but Petrone got Sam Tola to ground to second for the final out. Petrone pitched a five-hitter and struck out six.

Post 76 also had five hits, including a double by Petrone and singles by Scibetta, Kevin Phox and John Kandell.

The previous day, Ewing pitcher Ted Forst was more than Post 76 could handle, as he struck out eight, walked none and yielded five hits in the seven innings he pitched.

He tired in the eighth when he was reached by three straight hits and Princeton scored both its runs. Post 76 hurler Scott Weber gave up five hits and seven runs (only three earned) in six innings.

Post 76 made it easy for Ewing, committing four errors, three in the sixth when the victors sent three runs across. A three-run triple by Ewing's Jeff DePiano in the eighth sealed it.

Petrone had two of Princeton's five hits, one a triple.

HORSE SHOW SET

For Saturday-Sunday. The U.S. Olympic Equestrian team--thanks indirectly to Moscow--will be a featured attraction at the New Jersey Horse Expo '80 to be held Saturday and Sunday at Four Seasons Farm, Hillcrest Road, Readington, in Hunterdon County.

Each day's activities begin at 8 a.m. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens. Dressage, vaulting, polo, judging, barrel racing and a Cowtown Rodeo are among the events planned.

The show is sponsored by the state's Department of Agriculture. For more information, call 292-2888.

N.J. EDGED, 15-14 In Lacrosse Playoff. "An absolutely terrific game. One of the finest lacrosse games I ever saw. The caliber of play was very high."

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

"It just couldn't have been any closer," continued Kirk Unruh, coach of the Princeton-based New Jersey Lacrosse Club. Unfortunately, the outcome went against the New Jersey team, which was edged, 15-14, Sunday by unbeaten Long Island. "It was a tough one for us to lose," agreed Unruh.

To the victor went the championship of the Northern Division. Long Island will oppose Maryland Lacrosse Club, which defeated Mt. Washington for the Southern title, at the University of Maryland Sunday for the United States Club Lacrosse Association national championship.

New Jersey finished with a 9-2 record, a sharp reversal from last year's 2-6 mark, when the club was reconstituted. Both losses came at the hands of Long Island by a total of three goals.

"It was really a gratifying season for us," said Unruh. "We scratched, clawed and worked for everything we received. They are an unusually fine and close knit bunch of young men. I'm terribly proud of them."

Three Are Honored. Midfielder Michael Page was named to the USCLA All-Star Team, while teammates Peter Von Hoffman, attack, and goalie John Griffin were selected on the second team.

Unruh, a former player for the Princeton University lacrosse team, was named USCLA Coach of the Year. "I consider it a testimony to the team," said Unruh, finishing his second year as coach.

Ironically, the winning goal with three minutes left to play came off a shot that wasn't a shot at all. Long Island's Eamon McEaney, a former Player of the Year from Cornell, who had already scored four times, aimed a pass into the crease but the intended receiver missed the ball, Unruh reported, and the ball trickled into the cage past goalie John Griffin who was screened.

"They won, basically, because they were able to take advantage of some unsettled situations," said Unruh. "Long Island is probably the best team to do that. We just ran out of gas in the fourth quarter."

Mark Adams of PHS on All-Star Team; Doubleheader Set Here for Saturday

Princeton High second baseman Mark Adams, a member of the All-Mercer County baseball team, has received a higher honor by being named to the Central Jersey All-Star team. He was the only player chosen from Mercer County.

At Princeton University's Clarke Field Saturday, the Central Jersey All-Stars will play the South Jersey All-Star team and the winner will meet the winner of the North Jersey 1 and 2 All Stars in a second championship game. The first game will start at 11, the second at 2.

"It will be good exposure for the players," commented PHS coach Jim O'Neill. "There will be a lot of college coaches and scouts watching; that's a lot of talent at one time at one place."

Adams, who is president of the PHS Class of 1980, already being cited as one of the school's legendary classes in talent and achievement, batted .407 this year, scored 23 runs, drove in 17 and stole 19 bases in 20 attempts.

"He's just an all-American kid," said O'Neill of Adams, who also won County first-team honors in football as a defensive back. "He's one in a million. You don't get a chance to coach many kids like that."

Adams plans to continue his athletic career at Davidson College in North Carolina.

New Jersey, after yielding the game's first goal to Long Island, had taken a three-goal margin at the half and still owned a two-goal edge at the start of the final period.

Site Is Changed. At the start of the week, New Jersey had expected to play the key contest Sunday afternoon on a grass field in Floral Park. Long Island, created a controversy (mediated by league officials) when it insisted on having the game played Saturday night under the lights on Astroturf at Hofstra Stadium. The change wiped out a scheduled Saturday morning practice for the New Jersey Club.

The game was the team's first under the lights. "No question it had an effect, but that's not the reason we lost," insisted Unruh. "You have to accept those things." New Jersey also had to go without two starters, John Meister and Ed Zipf—the latter a victim of the schedule change.

Mike Page scored five goals for New Jersey, Von Hoffman had three and three assists while Peter Hollis and Steve Page each had two goals and one assist.

Former Johns Hopkins standout Frank Cutrone scored three times for Long Island, but the one who hurt his team the most, said Unruh, was Long Island middy Bob DeSimone, who also tallied three times, twice when the victors had an extra man. "He's the one who got them

back in the game," said Unruh.

"I give Long Island credit for coming back. They're a very deep club and it showed in the fourth period."

DATE POSTPONED

For County Tournament. The annual Mercer county Men's Golf Tournament at the Mountain View Golf Course has been postponed this Wednesday to Wednesday, June 18.

Sponsored by the Mercer County Park Commission, the tournament is free and open to all Mercer County male residents 18 and over with a handicap of 12 or better.

For more information regarding Mountain View Golf Course tournaments, contact golf pro Lawrence Ferrara at 882-4093.

SERIES TO START

With Women's Singles. The Princeton Community Tennis Program will begin its adult summer tournament schedule this weekend with the women's singles. Play begins Saturday and will continue through the weekend; semi-final and final matches being played later in the week.

This year's tournament has a new format. Based on the new National Tennis Rating Program, players with a rating of 4.6 to 7.0 will compete in an "A" division, while those with a 1.0 to 4.5 rating will compete in a "B" division.

Ratings are determined by reading the Guidelines to NTRP Rating Categories and

self-evaluating your tennis game. The Guideline pamphlets, as well as applications for the tournament, are available at the tennis office, 71 University Place.

Eligibility is not limited by ability or residency. Entry blanks must be submitted to the Tennis Office no later than noon Thursday. For blanks and further information, call the tennis office, 924-4343.

STAFF IS NAMED

For Summer Tennis Classes. The Princeton Community Tennis Program has announced its staff for classes this summer.

John Zorzi, who will be leading the Community Park junior classes, has 20 years as a professional teacher in the school system and as an instructor with the tennis program's 4th-6th grade classes. Assisting him will be June Weissinger, varsity tennis player and graduate of Stuart Country Day School.

Art Cramp will again lead the summer junior training program. He is a resident pro at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center.

Assisting him at the Pagoda Courts will be Kevin Little, Johns Hopkins University; Peter Ellis, Princeton University; Tricia Keeler, Penn State University; Eric Hoover, Wesley College; Melanie Thompson, Williams College; Roger Dinella and Richard Diefenderfer, both Princeton High School.

At the Church Courts, Joe Diefenbach, Sally Krisel and Coley Donaldson will lead adult and junior instruction and activities.

Completing the staff are Karen Bull, supervisor of instructors, and Claude Frazer.

Louise Gengler, Princeton University's womens' varsity tennis coach, will teach special groups of children and adults. For brochures and more information, call 924-4343.

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Italian-Americans

Continued from Page 1B

Medical Center, was originally a dairy.

For holidays, Mrs. Maddalon still does traditional Italian cooking—the salad of boiled, shredded end, escarole, celery; the vermicelli with anchovy and olive oil, “a handful of walnuts.”

“It means a lot to me,” she says softly, “to keep up what my grandmother used to do. But it’s a lot of work.”

A Business Career. Unusual for a woman of her generation, Mrs. Maddalon had a career in the business world. Although she’d trained as a singer, she went to Rider College. She worked for 19 years in the controller’s office at Princeton University, retiring in 1971. Her late husband, Bruno, was a groundskeeper for the University.

“Irish” Fasanella got that name when he was 9, from the boys at St. Paul’s School. Carmen Fasanella was born in Trenton in 1903. His father came to this country in 1888, worked as a tailor in a fashionable Nassau Street shop (S. S. Leigh’s), then went back to Italy in 1900, returning to Princeton with a bride.

“My sister Helen was born the night they opened Dorothea House,” Irish remembers. “We went to the grand opening and when we got home, to 140 Witherspoon, we had a new baby sister. It was December 14, 1914.”

Irish was one of the many Italian boys over the years who went to a Dorothea House camp in Bay Head. When he became older, he was made an assistant counsellor.

Pool and Ping-Pong. From a later generation, Joseph R. Nini remembers going to Dorothea House after school and in the evenings. There were clubs for boys and girls, often led by Seminary students. Mr. Nini remembers cider and doughnuts in a Seminary student’s room, and games on the pool tables and ping-pong tables at Dorothea House.

If you grew up on Linden Lane, like Borough Police Chief Michael Carnevale (he calls it “Carna-valley” like most families with that name), you might have found Dorothea House just too far. Today, Chief Carnevale is a Dorothea House trustee; as a boy, he preferred the playing fields of the high school or Westminster Choir College, or the two swimming holes in the quarries that once existed at the dead-end of Spruce Street, and across Harrison where Queenston Common now is.

But in the early days, Dorothea House was, as Mr. Procaccino says, “well-used, every day.”

For lonely men, it was a home, a relief from a tiny room somewhere. You could take a shower there. You could meet other Italian men as homesick as yourself, as eager to hear and speak the native tongue. You could relax from your six-day week, read books, magazines, newspapers in your native language.

A Street Is Born. Families began to grow, to fill the houses on John, Leigh, Witherspoon. A new street was laid out called “Humbert” and nobody is sure, to this day, why it was called that.

Alumni for Anderson

A straw vote taken at an alumni seminar Friday on “The 1980 Presidential Election” revealed strong backing among those present for Illinois Congressman John B. Anderson.

During the course of the seminar, attended largely by Princeton University graduates and their wives, a poll was conducted. The tally showed 70 votes for Anderson, the independent candidate, to 51 for California governor Ronald Reagan and 11 for President Carter. Barry Commoner, representing the Citizens Party, drew 8, Massachusetts Senator Kennedy, 2.

“Named for the king,” one will say. “The son of the man who laid out the street,” another says.

In any case, it was a street of Italian families. “Irish” Fasanella lived there. So did Joe Nini, as a boy. Irish (nobody ever calls him “Mr. Fasanella”) had founded his “Irish Express” company in 1918, after several enterprising years moving baggage for University students, and Mr. Nini, in his boyhood years, worked for Irish.

Black families lived on Humbert, too. (People said “Negro” then, or “colored.”) Neighbors of the Nini family were the family of Borough Councilman and school board member Joseph P. Moore.

Black families also lived along Leigh, or Witherspoon, and the question of discrimination comes up. Between Italians and blacks? Between Italians and the rest of Princeton?

Prejudices. “I lived on Leigh and I had a lot of colored friends,” Mr. Procaccino remembers. “Old-timers feared Italians because they said if you brought in one, others would come. Just like it is today, people wouldn’t accept others on a one-to-one basis.”

He points out that Italians, by and large, were not allowed into the volunteer fire companies—“Now, they’re encouraged!”—and he says that the late Raymond Mondone, once a Borough police chief and fireman, had the advantage of being a ballplayer.

Chief Carnevale says he never felt discrimination, although he did remark that minorities will always be discriminated against, and “you learn to live with it.”

Today, the men and women who were gardeners, laundresses and the diggers of lakes, have children and grandchildren who are successful merchants, lawyers, public officials, architects, teachers. Although most Italians will declare proudly that they are individualists, without close ties to other Italians, outsiders see a fairly close group.

Closely knit. Inter-marriage, in part, has assured this, even though the spouse may not be Italian. (“If you have one drop of Italian blood or are married to somebody

who has, you belong!” says Orlando Petrocelli.

Ida Toto is secretary-treasurer of Toto’s Market, her husband, Albert, is president; their son, Albert, is a member of the firm also. Her brother-in-law Flory Toto Jr., owns Nassau News and Flory Toto III owns the Dockside Market. Flory Toto, Senior, gave the land on which the Italian-American Sportsman’s Club stands.

Mrs. Toto, who says with some chagrin that she was born in another part of Italy, points out that Eleanor Pinelli’s sister’s husband is a Pirone; the father of Chief Carnevale is the brother of the mother of Rosemary Freda Roberto, who is owner, with her husband Umberto, of Hinkson’s.

Chief Carnevale’s father and his uncle opened the Annex restaurant in 1948 and sold it recently to other people named Carnevale, who are not related. Nicholas Carnevale, executive vice-president of Walter B. Howe, is a distant cousin of the Chief Carnevale family.

Family Ties. Mr. Procaccino is the father of Sgt. Thomas Procaccino of the Borough police force. His “baby brother” (that’s big brother speaking) is Ralph Procaccino, who retired from the force in February.

Their other brothers are John, an accountant who is a

Dorothea House trustee; Ernest, who is manager of the Hardware Corporation in the Shopping Center, and Albert, a retired school janitor. Their sister, Mrs. Emma Procaccino Carnevale—a true Princeton name—works in the school’s cafeteria.

In the early years, one family or one man came on ahead, sent for family or wrote to friends, and so the community grew.

Today, Nancy Sasso Di Meglia points out that tourism has made Ischia economically healthy again, and people are staying because there is a good livelihood. She says the Di Meglios were the last big family to come over, although there are still enough new arrivals with other names to make it important for Dorothea House to provide tutors in English, and advice on finding a job.

Very few go back, although some of the elderly do.

“They’re so assimilated they don’t want to go back,” says Princeton High School teacher Carmen Preciosa.

“We know we can’t be WASPS, so we’ve decided to be Italian,” quips Mr. Petrocelli, who is reviving the Dorothea House library.

“Some of us have always been Italian!” retorts Eleanor Pinelli.

—Katharine H. Bretnall



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